

JAMES MILTON RACER,
Editor and Publisher

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THE CITIZEN.

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IDEAS.

The right to vote is a sacred trust—each man must use it according to his best judgment for the good of the State.

The wickedness of buying or selling votes is somewhat measured by the heavy penalties which the law provides.

TAKE NOTICE.

Election, Nov. 3, 1903

Not lightly fall
Beyond recall
The ballots which a breath can float;
The crowning fact,
The kingliest act
Of Freedom, is the freeman's vote.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Mme. Patti, the great singer, has sailed from Liverpool for New York.

A plot to kill the Russian Consul at Uskub, Turkey, was discovered and thwarted.

As the result of a revolt against a new cattle tax in Arabia, one thousand Turks were killed or wounded.

Hawaii, our new Island possession, will be represented at the World's Fair by a building of typical Polynesian architecture.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, has entrusted the formation of a new Cabinet to Count Stephen Tisza, son of former Premier Coleman Tisza.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The coming election in New York will cost the taxpayers of that city \$600,000.

President Roosevelt celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of his birth on Tuesday the 27th.

Reports of frost in the cotton belt caused excitement and activity in the New York cotton market.

Prosecuting Attorney Joseph W. Folk, of St. Louis, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri.

The United States battleship Missouri attained a speed of 18.7 knots an hour on her trial trip, which is the world's record for a vessel of her class.

Alexander Dowie, the self styled Elijah III, is in trouble in New York. His coach and train were seized on an attachment secured by an attorney for a fee.

\$25,000 has been offered for the return alive of Edward L. Wentz, the missing millionaire of Big Stone Gap, Va., and \$30,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murders if he has been slain.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Both candidates for governor favor the proposed Constitutional Amendment.

Joel Luman, weighing 400 pounds, and reputed to have been the biggest man in Kentucky, is dead at Foxport, Fleming county.

Miss Belle Little, a member of one of the leading families of Breathitt county, committed suicide at her home near Jackson by cutting her throat with a razor.

Hon. John D. White is running for Congress in the eleventh district as Independent Republican candidate. He is making a tour of the districts and spoke at Annville, Jackson county, Friday.

B. N. Roller, master of trains of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Livingston, Ky., was shot and killed at that place Sunday afternoon by A. N. Bentley, master mechanic of the L. and N.'s Knoxville division.

Commonwealth's Attorney A. F. Byrd, of Wolfe county, who became prominent at the prosecution in the Jett-White case, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress from the tenth district. It is said that Judge Hargis and Sheriff Callahan of Breathitt Co. will make a fight against Byrd.

The indications are, a large majority for Belknap. This will not be exactly a Republican victory but a victory of the united forces of fair-play Democrats and Republicans in favor of fairness and a better administration of the State government. Several old time Democrats are nominated on the Republican ticket.

The Fee Monument.



This monument is 4½ feet wide by 7 feet long and 7 feet high, and weighs 30,000 pounds. It is of the celebrated Barre granite, from the Barre quarries of Vermont, and was purchased from Dille and Clemens, of Greensburg, Ind.

Howard and Edwin Fee, the sons of Berea's patriarch, Rev. John G. Fee, have placed in the cemetery a noble monument to their father and mother. It is a massive block of granite, bearing on one side the names, "John G. Fee, 1816-1901, Matilda Hamilton Fee, 1824-1895." On the other side are the appropriate inscriptions,

"Lives devoted to the good of men, they bravely met persecution."

"God hath made of one blood all nations of men."

To Our Colored Neighbors.

As is well known, THE CITIZEN believes in the universal rights of man, and the Declaration of Independence. This country went through a great war to establish the principle that all men should be equal.

This does not mean, however, that all men shall be alike, but that all shall have an equal chance. There will always be different classes of people in the world. A person born of Jewish or German parents will always have some things that make him like others born as he, and separate him from the rest of his fellow citizens.

The Negro in America is an American, a citizen, and endowed with all the chances and opportunities of other men, so far as the law can secure it. There are still some people who remember the days of slavery and try to look down upon the colored man and to hinder his progress; but on the whole he has met with large sympathy and appreciation in his struggle upward since the day of emancipation.

Two or three things seem to us very important in the progress of our colored people; the first is that they should expect to make progress. Here is the secret of their advancing in many cases more rapidly than the white people in destitute circumstances around them. The white people were proud because they were white; the Negro was humble because he had been a slave and realized that he must do a great deal of work and study in order to "catch up." It is important that all who teach the colored people or have influence with them should keep up this spirit of progress. The patriarchs of slave days are passing away, and the young people who have not known what slavery was by experience must do all they can to keep the Negro ambitious and rising.

In the second place, the surest salvation of the Negro is to have skill and own property. This makes him useful in the community. The man who can put money in the bank, or do a piece of work better than anybody else, will never be lynched and will not be hastily ridiculed.

In the third place—and this is our chief point now; it is of the greatest importance that those colored people who are prosperous, advanced and well-to-do should put forth their utmost exertions to help forward their less promising neighbors. It is very unjust, but still the colored race will be judged by its poorer representatives. We have the sacred duty of helping those who are most behind. At every election time in Kentucky thousands of Negroes have been in one way or another cajoled out of

their votes. The intelligent Negroes ought to be able to put a stop to this. In all our colored school districts there are children who are not sent to school. People who appreciate education should make great efforts to convince their neighbors of its value and see that their innocent children are not punished for the stupidity of their parents. Let this be our motto then: continual progress, independence through skill and property, and a generous helping of those who are behind, on the part of those who have already made most advancement.

Save us, O Democrats!

The present campaign is not a partisan one between Democratic and Republican principles. A large number of leading Democrats have joined forces with the Republicans for overthrowing the Goebel and Beckham machine. This fact has been fully recognized by the placing of such Democrats as Judge Beckner on the State ticket. The election of Belknap will be a victory for fair play and the better prosperity of the State. It is a victory that cannot be won without the help of Democrats who are in favor of these things. And Kentucky cries out for all such men to stand for their convictions of public duty, and vote for the progress of the State.

Berea 6, Georgetown 0.

Georgetown played a plucky game Saturday but were not able to score against the local team. They did succeed in keeping the score down to six to nothing. Berea played a strong game; the team work deserves special mention. But for several heavy penalties the score would have been much larger.

The features of the game were the playing of Vorheis and Hinman and the excellent work of Berea's solid wall of interference.

Game was called at 3:15. Berea won the toss and chose the kick-off. Vorheis kicked to Georgetown's twenty yard line. The ball was advanced five yards. For six minutes Georgetown bucked Berea's line repeatedly and carried the ball to Berea's 45 yard line. Here Berea held them for downs but lost the ball on a fumble. In three minutes Georgetown had the ball on Berea's 35 yard line, where Berea held them for downs. Berea was forced to punt, and sent the pigskin forty yards down the field into the arms of Georgetown's quarter, who was downed in his tracks by Hunt. Berea held Georgetown for downs after Georgetown had advanced the ball to the middle of the field. Hinman gained twenty yards around end, when time was called. Score, Berea 6, Georgetown 0.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

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SHOES \$3.50

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1900=898,182 Pairs.
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1902=1,566,720 Pairs.

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For Sale by
East End Drug Company
Main Street, Berea, Ky.



SAVED BY PRAYER.

How a Young Man Was Kept from Yielding to Temptation in a Great City.

"Good-by, Harry; remember that mamma will always pray for you safety."

These were the last words Harry heard as he went out of the gate toward the railroad station to take the train for New York. The words kept ringing in his ears as the train passed rapidly out of the village and new scenes came to his view. At the station in New York city his uncle was waiting for him.

In a few days Harry was at work in the new, grand store of his uncle. There he became acquainted with young men of his own age who seemed friendly, invited him to join in their excursion parties in the evening, and visit them at their homes. Before the first week was ended he had visited three of the boys of the city and taken a trip over to Jersey City, where several other boys took a trip on their bicycles. Harry had brought his wheel with him and enjoyed the trip over the new country very much.

After they had gone a distance, they stopped for refreshments, and he soon found himself standing at a bar in a saloon.

"What will you have, Harry?" he heard one of his new friends inquiring. "I'll take a glass of lemonade, if you please," answered Harry.

"Pretty good joke, Harry; but you don't get such stuff here; we are all going to have beer; I'll order one for you, too." And before he could think of an answer, the bartender had placed it before him.

Harry felt a lump in his throat, but with a fixed determination, answered: "No, I do not drink."



"Pshaw!" exclaimed one of the young men, "you are not temperance, are you?"

"A glass of beer cannot hurt you; it is healthful," said another.

"I promised mother," replied Harry, "that I would not drink anything that might make a drunkard of me, and if I never begin, I shall never have to stop; no one has ever become a drunkard who refused the first glass; but many drunkards who meant to stop after they had tasted beer or liquor just once; no, I shall not drink."

It was a long speech for Harry to make, but he thought of his mother's prayer, and resolved that she should not pray in vain. He expected the boys to ridicule him for his remarks. When Tom Ankers, the young man who had worked next to him at the store, therefore took him by the hand, and with emotion said: "Thank you, Harry; my mother used to tell me the same thing; she thinks her boy has never brought the intoxicating cup to his lips; I promise you that from to-night on I shall try to keep it." It surprised Harry greatly.

But his surprise increased when one of the other young men came forward and said: "I promised my present employer that I would never again enter a saloon to drink, when he saw me in one the last time, and he told me he could not keep young men in his employ who were addicted to the drink habit. I wanted to keep my promise, but always was afraid to refuse when in the company of others."

"Boys," said Adam Wagner, "this is the first time I ever took a drink. My father died a drunkard and I have often heard him say that the first glass was the opening of a life of misery. He often asked me to leave all intoxicating drinks alone; I mean to do so after to-day, and you fellows must help me to keep my promise."

"We shall, we shall," replied his friends, immediately.

"But tell us, Harry," said the young man who had spoken after Tom; "how was it possible for you to refuse? Didn't you expect us all to laugh at your remarks? What gave you such courage in this hour of danger?"

Harry told them the story in his simple, truthful manner, concluding with the words:

"Boys, my mother's prayers saved me."

"Harry," said Adam, "when you write home again tell your mother about the occurrence this evening, and be sure and say that we were saved by her prayer."

--N. Y. Observer.

Again Honored.
At the last session of the grand lodge of Good Templars, Maine, Mr. George E. Brackett was again elected secretary. For 23 years Mr. Brackett has filled this office, and for 29 years he has printed and ably edited the Temperance Record, a paper that has done much for the cause in Maine.

CONVINCING FIGURES.

What Total Abstinence Has Done for the British Soldier in India.

Under this heading the National Temperance society some months ago published in leaflet form an article by Lord Roberts, showing what total abstinence has done for the British soldiers in India. In this leaflet this distinguished British general takes the same view as that held by our own Lieut. Gen. Miles. Among other things, Lord Roberts says:

"There is, I believe, in some quarters an idea that it is the more spirited section of the British soldiers that drink."

"I do not believe it for a moment."

"This is one of the old-world fallacies that may be classed and dismissed with the idea that the greatest blackguards make the best soldiers on service."

"Undoubtedly there is a certain recklessness of disposition that will carry men a certain length, particularly in the first flush and fashion of a campaign; but it is not a dependable quality."

"The characteristics that mark the best soldiers in trying circumstances and midst depressing surroundings are a high sense of duty, self-respect and self-command."

"If soldiers would raise the social status of their profession, they must cultivate temperance and decorum, and banding themselves together in societies, such as the Army Temperance association, is the best means of attaining the much desired end."

"To show in what an increasing ratio total abstinence is commending itself to our soldiers, I quote you the following figures representing the average totals of former years:

1906-07	12,000
1907-08	15,000
1908-09	18,000
1909-10	21,000
1910-11	24,000
1911-12	27,000
1912-13	30,000
1913-14	33,000

"From generalities let us now proceed to particulars."

"Take the matter of courts-martial. I find that the court-martial record of 1893 shows that there were eight general courts-martial held for the trial of British soldiers."

"Of those tried all were non-abstainers. There were 1,450 district courts-martial, and of these only 34 were abstainers. There were 1,150 regimental courts-martial, and of those tried only 39 were members of the A. T. association."

"To sum up, there were 2,608 courts-martial in the year, and of these trials only 73 were held for trial of members of the Army Temperance association."

"It does not need the help of the schoolmaster to show that according to the percentage of our strength we were entitled to about 869 courts-martial, and we only got credit for 73."

"My experience tells me that nearly all the crime in the British army in India is directly traceable to drinking to excess."

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

You take your worst foe with you on a journey when you put the spirit flask in your bag.—Ram's Horn.

The jail at Guildhall, Vt., is now well filled, when under prohibition it stood empty for months at a time.

The agent of a wholesale liquor house at St. Paul, Minn., has just been arrested and put under bonds of \$5,000 for soliciting liquor orders in North Dakota.

In Boston, since Judge Emmons issued his famous order in regard to arrests for drunkenness, the cases for drunkenness have fallen off 75 per cent.

"Jan MacLaren" urges that the dram-shop keeper who by his degradation of a customer has rendered a family destitute and shelterless should be made responsible for the support of that family. The Advance well says that "this is sound reason but it is advanced ground, even in America."

After two years of no license the town of Richland Center, Wis., voted for license, and within ten hours after saloons opened one man was stabbed; his assailant pleaded self-defense, and a third man was arrested for drunkenness and sent to jail the first time in 19 months that the jail had been so used.

At Manchester, N. H., a saloon was opened within 200 feet of the Free Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Mitchell, appealed to the liquor commissioner. The church sets back from the street some 20 feet, and the saloonists measured around the corner and up to the door of the building. The commissioners ruled that the measurement must be in a straight line on the sidewalk, and the saloon is closed.

They Need a Rest.

A few days ago, says the Cleveland Press, a convention of bartenders was held at Euclid Beach park, one of the very few "dry" pleasure resorts in Cleveland, O. There were several hundred of the liquor dispensers present. An attaché of the park, being afflicted with curiosity, asked one of them: "Why did you fellows pick out Euclid Beach park, a temperance resort, for your convention?" The reply was: "Because we are up against the bums every working day of our lives, and when we take a day off we want to get clear of the crowd." Any man who can read English can see the moral in that reply without having it pointed out to him.

Bail Him Out.

"Eh, Miss Broom, what dæ ye think? That awfy man o' mine been on the spree again, an' got locked up in the polis office!" "Then if I wis you, Misses Tamson, I'd gang an' bail him out at yince." "Impossible, wumman, impossible! Ye dinna ken the quantity o' drink he can put in him. Me bairn him oot! I micht a'weel try to bale the water oot o' askin' in 'man-o'-war. Na, na! If the polis want him bairn oot, they'd better hang him up on a nail, head downwards, an' let him dreep for a month!"—Scotch American.

Divorce One Form of Polygamy

By CARDINAL GIBBONS.



Divorce is a modified form of polygamy, and the cancer of divorce is rapidly spreading over the country and poisoning the fountains of the nation. I am opposed to any kind of a law granting divorce.

We are confronted in this country by polygamy. I mean the polygamy that exists in every state of this union, and there is no law against this kind of polygamy, but rather laws that recognize it and make it possible.

There is a law against polygamy that exists in Utah. Is not the law of divorce a virtual form of Mormonism in a modified shape? Mormonism consists of simultaneous polygamy, while the law of divorce practically leads to successive polygamy. Each state has on its statute books a list of causes, or rather pretexts, which are recognized as sufficient grounds for divorce a vinculo.

There are in all 21 causes, most of them of a very trifling character, and in some states, as in Illinois and Maine, the power of granting a divorce is left to the discretion of the judge.

Evidences are accumulating each year that the cancer of divorce is rapidly spreading over the country and poisoning the fountains of the nation. Unless the evil is checked by some speedy and heroic remedy, the very existence of our family life is imperiled. How can we call ourselves a Christian people if we violate a fundamental law of Christianity? And if the sanctity and indissolubility of marriage does not constitute a cardinal principal of the Christian religion, we are at a loss to know what does.

Let the imagination picture to itself the fearful wrecks daily caused by this rock of scandal, and the number of families that are cast adrift on the ocean of life. Great stress is justly laid by moralists on the observance of the Sunday. But what a mockery is the external repose of the Christian Sabbath to homes from which domestic peace has been banished by the internecine war, where the mother's heart is broken, the father's spirit crushed, and where the children cannot cling to one of their parents without exciting the hatred or jealousy of the other. And these melancholy scenes are followed by the final act in the family when the family ties are dissolved, and the hearts that had vowed eternal love and union are separated, to meet no more.

This social plague calls for a radical cure, and the remedy can be found only in the abolition of our mischievous legislation regarding divorce and the honest application of the Gospel. If persons contemplating marriage were persuaded that once united they were legally debarred from entering into second wedlock they would be more circumspect before marriage in the choice of a life partner and would be more patient afterward in bearing the yoke and tolerating each other's infirmities.

The Mission of Education

By HON. GROVER CLEVELAND,

Ex-President of the United States.



The free public schools of the early, simple days, open to all, were appreciated by all, and in an atmosphere of patriotism they taught all to become good citizens. They created and fostered the democracy of American education in its broadest and best meaning, because their lessons and influence enforced the truth that the highest purpose of education was the preparation of free men to do the work of free and independent citizens, and that in preparation as well as in work there should be patriotic equality and brotherhood.

If times have changed; if we have outgrown the simplicity of our early national life; if with the growth of abnormal enterprises and a mad struggle for wealth a constant and acute solicitation for the country's wealth has been somewhat subordinated; and if in our social and business life we can see signs of a cleavage that may divide our people into distinct and unsympathetic classes, we should be watchful. If with these things we also discover a movement toward a more general collegiate education, we ought to regard it as another unfavorable symptom if increased learning is to be made only a mere ornamental accompaniment to the unwholesome and pitiable ostentation of riches and pride.

It should be the prayer of every patriotic citizen that American education may never be so degraded; that it may always remain true to its mission—a steady force against all untoward conditions; that higher education, as it becomes more accessible and widespread, may reinforce the firmness of our national foundations, as they are made to bear the increased weight of our country's healthful development, and that in the democracy of education our people may ever be gathered together under the sanction of enlightened and strong American citizenship.

Awakening of China

By SIR SHENTING-LIANG-CHING,

Chinese Minister to the United States.



The world is paying more attention to the Chinese empire to-day than to any other country on the globe. The China of yesterday is arousing herself to the fact that beyond her own walled cities, across the wide waters of the sea, her western neighbors have some things which it were well that she should possess. It comes as an awakening to the great majority of her many millions of people, that outside of her own fair domain there can be anything to be desired without which the empire has existed for 4,000 years.

Without doubt the war with Japan, in 1895, did more to bring China to a realization of her own weakness than anything that had occurred in her history, and the Boxer trouble of 1900 has resulted in creating vast trade possibilities, and prepared the way for the industrial and commercial development of the country as an ordinary "Cycle of Cathay" could by no means have done. These possibilities are almost limitless. China, through all the ages of her history, has lived contentedly within her own domain, but now the conditions are undergoing a marvelous change. Her people are eating of the fruit of the tree of western knowledge, and it is creating within them the insatiable appetite that will lead them to cry for more.

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Confidential correspondence, especially with physicians, solicited. Write today!
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The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

AN ORIGINAL COOK BOOK.

I have a cook book which is the apple of my eye, the admiration of my feminine friends, and an object of amusing interest to the few gentlemen who are permitted to look at it. Because I owe it nearly all to the pages of this paper, I think it only fair to give credit where it belongs.

For years I have saved recipes from the good cook department. Getting possession of an old horticultural society report, tastefully bound and of handy size, I glued a strip of bright colored cloth on the back to hide the lettering. Then with a sharp knife I cut out groups of three leaves at intervals, about every fourth leaf, leaving a margin of half an inch. On the first fly leaf I copied the oft quoted verse:

"We may live without poetry, music and art.
We may live without conscience, and live with
out heart.
We may live without friends, we may live with
out books.
But civilized man can not live without cooks."

On the next leaf was pasted a beautiful lithograph picture of apple blossoms. The business part of the book began with a full-page article on the variety and attractiveness of meals. The subject of bread was then taken up and treated in all its forms.

I next presented the cook, a full-length portrait in all her regalia. Then one subject after another was taken up and made amusing and attractive by choice bits of poetry and good poems, all applicable. The advertising pages of magazines furnish many illustrations which are very pat. From a magazine, which was not worth preserving, I cut well engraved pictures of fancy dishes and menus, which gave the needed air, style and daintiness. From a florist's paper I took illustrations of table centerpieces and dining room decorations. Indeed, after I had once started, it seemed that every paper and magazine contained something needed for my cook book. The result is a book so useful, so artistic and so interesting that baking day is genuine joy.

The boys are always delighted when anything is concocted for them out of the "schoolma'am's" cook book, and the children are sure that anything coming from that pretty book must taste "just lovely."—Selected.

The Farm

SILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

Commercial Fertilizers.

BY TUTOR C. D. LEWIS.

When used alone phosphoric acid is usually applied as acid phosphate, a preparation formed by treating the phosphate rock with sulphuric acid, and containing about 14 per cent. of phosphorus; or as raw ground rock containing from 25 to 40 per cent. This may be used to best advantage on peas or any other legume, or on wheat when the soil is rich in nitrogen. It is of little value on corn itself, and on most crops should be used with potash or with potash and nitrogen. A fertilizer with phosphoric acid 10 per cent. and potash 4 per cent. is a good combination. For corn, a combination of two parts phosphoric acid, two parts nitrogen, and one part potash is the best, while for cotton, acid phosphate 10 per cent., nitrogen 3 per cent., potash 4 per cent.

Another valuable experiment with phosphoric acid in the school garden is to show in plat or pot how it will cause plants to mature earlier and so be of great value on early gardens, and other early crops.

POTASH.—As with phosphoric acid, it is difficult to tell just when potash is needed. Poor growth of legumes and ill-favored fruit may be taken as indicating its need, while as a usual thing sandy soil is poor and clay soil is rich in it. As with phosphorus, experimentation is valuable.

Analysis of the soil will not always tell what its needs are, as in many cases a supply will be found by the chemist, but it will not be available for plant food. Every year more than one and a half million pounds of potash are sold from the farms of the United States, and there is very little returned by natural processes, so large quantities must be furnished as commercial fertilizers.

(Continued.)

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

Pictures of Schools Wanted.

C. I. Ogg, the official World's Fair photographer for Madison county, wants pictures of all the school buildings of the county with the children sitting or standing in front. Teachers should not wait to be visited by Mr. Ogg, but should notify him at once when they will be ready to have pictures of their schools taken. We hope to give names of photographers in other counties soon.

Maps for Schools.

A wall map of the United States, 5x7 feet in size, mounted on muslin and attached to rollers ready for immediate use, has been issued by the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., and is sent by registered mail, postage-free, to schools on receipt of 80c. in postal money order made payable to the Financial Clerk, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. At this extremely low price every school should own one of these excellent maps. The map has many special features which we have not space to mention, and has along its lower border small maps of Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaiian Islands, Philippines etc. If the trustees will not buy one, teacher and pupils can easily make up this small sum. If it is inconvenient to get the money order, one or two cent postage stamps may be sent to THE CITIZEN, Berea, Ky., and the map will be promptly ordered mailed direct to you. Let no school neglect this opportunity.

Popularity Contest Withdrawn.

So little interest was manifested by the educators of the State in the School Teachers' Popularity Contest, conducted by the Kentucky Exhibit Association, that it has decided to withdraw the same and return the money, less than \$100, that has come to the fund from this source, to those who voted it.

Recitations for School Entertainments. THE CITIZEN has promised to give some recitations for school exhibitions, and below we give the first installment.

Let's Take a Day in the Country.
Let's take a day in the country; cities are growing so fast
They shut out the life giving sunshine
and all the blue skies overhead.
Let's take the road to the woodlands, far
from the fever and rush,
Lulled by the ripple of rivers and the silvery
song of the thrush.

Let's take a day in the country; all the green meadows we know.
The home of the wild honey-suckle, the banks where the violets grow;
The mulberry trees by the home place,
The maple leaves twinkling with dew,
The breeze bending all the glad branches
that bow a "Good morning" to you!

Let's take a day in the country; birds, bees and bloom—hear them call!
Life is not bound by the cities, and the gold that we glean is not all!
Farewell the desk and the counter, welcome the vine shadowed ranch,
And a rollicking time, like the old times, with the barefooted boys in the branch!
—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Berea 6, Georgetown 0.

Second half: Georgetown kicked to Berea's 20 yard line. Ball was not advanced. Hinman gained 10 yards around end. Vorheis went around end for five and ten. Ernst bucked through tackle for eight yards. Berea advanced ball to Georgetown's 40 yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. Georgetown was forced to punt. Vorheis was downed with ball on Berea's 40 yard line. The rest of the half was one sided. Thrice Berea, after long runs, carried the ball to Georgetown's danger line, and were penalized 30 yards each for holding, offside, and quarter running with ball. Hinman made gains around end, of 20 and 10 yards, Bender carried ball to Georgetown's 8 yard line, Hinman lost 8 on end run. Bender gained 10 on end run, Ernst gained 3 on buck. Hinman went through tackle for three yards and a touchdown. Vorheis kicked an easy goal. Score: Berea 6, Georgetown 0.

Georgetown chose goal. Vorheis kicked to Georgetown's 20 yard line. Ball was not advanced. Dies attempted end run and lost 10 yards. Georgetown punted 30 yards; Vorheis carried ball back 10 yards. The rest of the game the ball was in Georgetown's territory. Berea's fumbling was costly at this stage of the game. Time was called with ball in Berea's possession near the middle of the field. Final score: Berea 6, Georgetown 0.

Georgetown's.	Center	Berea.
Wedell	R. G.	Cornelius
Hill	R. T.	Barton
Abraham	R. E.	Burgess
Nunn		Clark
Burner		
Brents	L. G.	Pritchard
Riley	L. T.	Leahy
Morgan	L. E.	Hunt
Partridge	F. H.	Ernst
Dies	L. H.	Bender
Herring	R. H.	Hinman
Nunn	Quarter	Vorheis

New Games

A FREE game inside each package of

Lion Coffee

60 different games.

WEAVER WANTED

A good weaver understanding the weaving of coverlids will be given work at the Weaving House on Jackson Street. H. W. GRAHAM, Berea College Fireside Industries, Berea, Ky.

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain-Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain-Balm is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

Loom and Flax Wheel Wanted.

Mrs. H. W. Graham, Berea College, Berea, Ky. would like to communicate with anyone having a loom or good flax wheel for sale.

Dieting Invites Disease.

To cure Dyspepsia or indigestion it is no longer necessary to live on milk and toast. Starvation produces such weakness that the whole system becomes an easy prey to the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that one cares to eat, and is a never failing cure for indigestion, Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Kodol digests what you eat—makes the stomach sweet. Sold at East End Drug Co.

A Perfect Painless Pill

is the one that will cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work effectually and pleasantly are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers are simply perfect." Sold by East End Drug Co.

For sale.

First class building brick constantly on hand. We also have hard burned brick and bats for cisterns at very low price.—BEREA COLLEGE BRICK YARD.

For Sale.

Six fine vacant lots and two houses and lots in Berea. Good location; prices reasonable.—A. J. Elder, Berea, Ky.

For Sale.

Two Computing Scales, one meat and one grocers. Terms to suit purchaser. Call on or address W. B. Harris, Berea, Ky.

Good clothes are always made-to-measure. Have your new Fall suit made-to-order by Strauss Bros., Chicago. Samples are now shown by J. J. Branaman.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.



Free to January 1, 1904

The publisher of The Citizen offers all the remaining issues of 1903 as a free gift to every New Subscriber and a Beautiful Picture in addition. The publisher offers this in order to as quickly as possible increase the circulation of The Citizen to

2500 COPIES A WEEK

These free issues will include our special numbers for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, and with the 52 issues of 1904 will make over 500 large pages of the best of helpful and instructive reading—including, besides, all the important news, columns for every member of the family. The Citizen is now recognized to be one of the best family newspapers published in Kentucky.

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Tell your friends of this offer. Sample Copies free. Do not delay. The sooner you send your dollar the more free issues you will get. Watch this space for our great offer to old subscribers to be made in November.

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TELEPHONE JOE'S No. 58.

Joe's Corner, Richmond, Ky.

Our Millinery Stock

Includes the largest variety of the seasons newest and best styles in

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Headgear

now shown in Berea. No matter what price you wish to pay, we can please you. Our long experience insures a well selected stock to choose from.

Mrs. A. T. Fish,
BEREA, KY.

For Sale Cheap!

My farm of about 200 acres in Rockcastle county, one-half mile from old Scaffold Cane Church. It is in a good moral neighborhood, near two churches, within one-half mile of a schoolhouse and one-half mile of post-office and two and one-half miles to nearest depot. There are two good orchards on it, a two-story house, six rooms, newly painted and papered, good barns and out-buildings. The farm is in good condition, well watered, good fences. 20 acres in fine meadow, 50 acres in good pasture, 65 acres for corn and wheat, the balance finely timbered. I have also for sale 9 head of mules and horses, 25 head of cattle, 95 hogs, mostly fat hogs, several haystacks, about 200 bbls. of corn, farming tools, mowing machine, rakes, wagon, etc. For further information call and see me.

JOE BULLEN, Rockford, Ky.

Get your BULBS

Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses,
Narcissus, Chinese Sacred Lily

Long
Distance Phone
188

Cut Flowers, Palms, Ferns

Richmond Greenhouses, Albert Reichsparr, Prop.
Richmond, Kentucky



HAVE YOUR MEASURE TAKEN

for your new Fall garments. It is the only proper and satisfactory way of buying your clothes, being that "GOOD CLOTHES ARE ALWAYS MADE TO ORDER." Make your selection from the tailoring line of

STRAUSS BROS.
Chicago, Est. 1877

Good tailors for over a quarter century

You'll find a world of pleasure in wearing the clothes made by Strauss Bros.,—faultless in style, fit, finish and materials. They're so much better than the ordinary run of clothes, yet prices are astonishingly low, and your perfectly safe in ordering, because if garments are not satisfactory, you needn't take them. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU OUR GREAT LINE OF SAMPLES—CALL ON

J. J. Branaman

THE DRAUGHT
BLACK-DRAUGHT
THE ORIGINAL
LIVER MEDICINE

A sallow complexion, dizziness, biliousness and a coated tongue are common indications of liver and kidney diseases. Stomach and bowel troubles, severe as they are, give immediate warning by pain, but liver and kidney troubles, though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. Theodora's Black-Draught never fails to benefit diseased liver and weakened kidneys. It stirs up the torpid liver to throw off the germs of fever and ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of the kidneys. With kidneys reinforced by Theodora's Black-Draught thousands of persons have dwelt immune in the midst of yellow fever. Many families live in perfect health and have no other doctor than Theodora's Black-Draught. It is always on hand for use in an emergency and saves many expensive calls of a doctor.

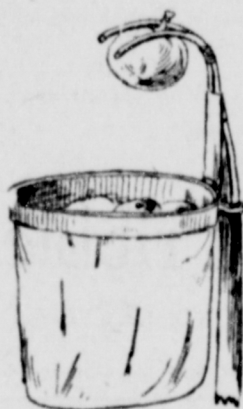
Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1904.
I have used Theodora's Black-Draught for three years and I have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it. It is the best medicine for me that is on the market for liver and kidney troubles and dyspepsia and other complaints. Rev. A. G. LEWIS.



HANDY FRUIT PICKER.

For Occasional Use It Can Be Recommended, But It Doesn't Do Hand Work.

The cut is engraved partly from a wide model of the hook part, sent us by a correspondent. It consists of a pronged wire hook, with small, open mouthed bag beneath, both attached to a long handle or pole. Its method of use is shown in the cut. It has long been in occasional use, and is kept



EMERGENCY FRUIT PICKER.

on sale (except the handle) at most large hardware stores. Its principal use is for picking a few very fine specimens, not otherwise accessible, except by shaking, and too valuable to shake and bruise. We have long had one, but we seldom use it. The human hand can reach nearly all specimens from a well made and skillfully set ladder. All of our picking ladders come gradually to a point at the top, and can be run anywhere through a tree, or be set in quite a small crotch. If the ladder is set very nearly plumb, the pressure upon the crotch or limb is very slight; and the human hand (both hands, with basket hooked on ladder round, or hung, by strap, snap and ring, around the picker's neck and shoulder) can pick ten times as fast and well as any picking hook or device we have ever seen.—Ohio Farmer.

GREEN FOOD FOR PIGS.

English Farmer Gives His Ideas of How to Make Cheap and Excellent Pork.

A writer in the London Live Stock Journal, who seems to be talking out of his own experience, says: "Now, it is questionable whether there is a better and cheaper way of making pork than to grow a field or two of rape, clover or grass and clover root mixed, and run therein a number of strong young sows during the summer months, shutting them up for a period of from six to eight weeks in the autumn and feeding them on some good fattening food, when they will be ready for the butcher. A pig should make good pork, running from 14 to 12 stone, in seven months from birth, it is asserted. In no way can he do it better than on the lines indicated. Frame, bone and form can be developed to perfection, and good pasturage, combined with a daily feed of grain food or milk and meal.

"While good grass, clover or vetches and clover make excellent pasture, rape gives still better results. Pigs thrive and feed on it amazingly. A farmer, a neighbor of mine, who keeps a herd of approximately 200 pigs, speaks in the highest terms of rape as a green food for them. It is a useful crop in other ways, as lambs do exceedingly well on it.

"It would really appear that the system of grazing pigs could be extended from its present narrow and restricted limits with decided advantage. A field or two of rape, clover, etc., for summer pasturing, with, perhaps, an acre or so of artichokes in addition, would well repay cultivation where pigs are kept in any numbers."

SEVERE ROOT PRUNING.

System Has Many Advantages and Is Especially Applicable Where Climate Is Dry.

The advocates of severe root pruning for trees being transplanted seem to be increasing in number. According to Luther Burbank this system is especially advantageous for planting in dry climates. In a recent issue of the Rural New Yorker he says: Every experienced nurseryman knows all the small side roots off his nursery stock before planting. This is a universal custom, and in my experience I have found that seedlings and very young trees should always be treated in this way under all circumstances. A young seedling tree which has had its roots cut off to within a few inches of the collar, and the top almost wholly removed, will in all cases make a far better growth than the one planted with all its roots, even if the top should be removed. Of course it is necessary to remove the top in proportion to the amount of roots removed, and, strange as it may seem, it is especially necessary to prune the roots short when they are to be planted on land that has little moisture near the surface. For the trees having many side roots divide their forces in starting in all directions, instead of making a good, substantial main tap root, which the closely pruned seedling will always proceed to do. Though of universal application, these facts are especially applicable to dry climates like California and Texas.

The man who takes care of your dairy sows should be a gentle man.

CONDENSED MILK TRADE.

Farm Paper Enumerates Several Reasons for the Phenomenal Growth of This Industry.

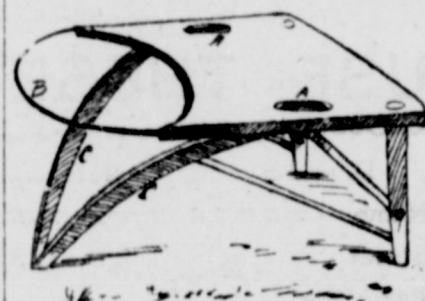
It is doubtless true that the demand for condensed milk is on the increase. A good many families that once used cows' milk now use condensed milk. Recently the writer visited a friend living in a small Michigan town, and was surprised to see condensed milk on the table. Cows' milk was also on the table, but the family used mostly the condensed milk. Taking all things into consideration they regarded the condensed article as cheap as the other, though prices for the latter were very reasonable.

The Farmers' Review gives several reasons why a large number of people prefer the condensed milk. In the first place, they assume that it has been heated to a point that kills all germ life—which probably is not true. In the second place, they believe that the milk from which this condensed article was made is cleaner than the milk generally obtainable—and this is certainly true. The public has within a few years heard a great deal about the filthy conditions in which many of our dairy herds live and produce milk, and they are fleeing from such milk. It is also quite generally known that the condensing factories are very exacting in the matter of the milk they use. A trip among the suppliers of milk for condensing factories shows white-washed stables, well-lighted and well-ventilated, barnyards well-drained and cleanly kept, milk cans perfectly clean and bright, and cement cooling vats in which is running cold water. The milk inspectors do not hesitate to order the methods that will give clean milk where "ordering" is necessary. We have known the milk of farmers refused because they would not put in a ventilator. For such reasons the companies that make condensed milk find the demand for their goods constantly increasing. The census of 1890 showed an annual production of 37,926,821 pounds of condensed milk; the census of 1900 showed an annual production of 186,921,787 pounds, an increase of nearly 500 per cent.

COMFORT IN MILKING.

A Stool That Holds the Pail in a Comfortable Position and Yet Is Light in Weight.

A substantial milking stool adds greatly to comfort in milking. Mine holds the pail in a convenient position, is light and a great aid when a number of cows are being milked. The bent pieces, e. c., may be procured at any wagon shop by using pieces of broken wheel rims. Care should be taken to set them far enough back so



IDEAL MILKING STOOL.

the pail can rest as it should on piece b. The iron bow, b, to hold the pail, should be made at a blacksmith shop, but a piece of hoop iron answers the purpose very well. The hand holes, a, are convenient. The neater it is made the less dirt and bacteria will collect in the joints, and it will be more satisfactory in every way. A milking stool is used twice a day on most farms, the year around. It pays to have such things right. The first cost is a trifle more than a makeshift, but it is cheaper in the end.—A. B. Shearer, in Farm and Home.

DAIRY AND LIVE STOCK.

If a horse has a fondness for his manger or his harness, rub them lightly with beef's gall.

By keeping your horses shut up in a dark stable you may permanently injure their sight.

If short of bedding shake it out carefully every morning and let it dry out through the day.

Little specks or finger prints on butter put it out of the first quality grade and injure the maker's reputation.

If there is any space under the manger, in which the horse can possibly get his head fast, better change things.

No, we would not sell wheat at 70 cents a bushel and buy middlings for \$1 per hundred weight to feed to fattening hogs.

Pigs that make their appearance late in autumn are a "weight of trouble" and can be made profitable only by extra care in feeding and by providing warm and comfortable quarters.

Why not fatten calves in warm hen stalls in winter when veal sells at a good price? We know a man who does this, selling his whole milk at the creamery and feeding his skim milk to calves. He is padding his bank account rapidly.—Farm Journal.

Bread Depends on Butter.

A physician who had made a special study of dietetics once said that bread as a food was chiefly valuable as a vehicle for butter. He regarded butter as one of the best carbonaceous foods given to man. Its condensed form and digestible quality furnished heat and energy in pleasant and palatable form. Cheese is a protein food. Milk is a perfect food for adult humans, as well as children and calves. With good old cheese and choice new butter, the staff of life is mainly filling. We venture the statement that the much exploited modern breakfast foods are chiefly valuable as a vehicle for cream.—Rural World.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for November 1, 1903—David and Absalom.

THE LESSON TEXT.

1. And it came to pass after this, that Absalom prepared him chariots and horses, and 50 men to run before him.
2. And Absalom rose up early, and stood beside the way of the gate; and it was so, that when any man that had a controversy came to the king for judgment, then Absalom called unto him, and said, Of what city art thou? And he said, Thy servant is one of the tribes of Israel.
3. And Absalom said unto him, See, thy matters are good and right; but there is no man deputed of the king to hear thee.
4. Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every man which hath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him justice!
5. And it was so, that when any man came nigh to him to do him obeisance, he put forth his hand, and took him, and kissed him.

6. And so, in this manner did Absalom to all Israel that came to the king for judgment; so Absalom stole the hearts of the men of Israel.
7. And it came to pass after 40 years, that Absalom said unto the king, I pray thee, let me go and pay my vow, which I have vowed unto the Lord, in Hebron.
8. For thy servant vowed a vow while I abode at Geshur in Syria, saying, If the Lord shall bring me again into Judaea, then I will serve the Lord.
9. And the king said unto him, Go in peace. So he arose, and went to Hebron.
10. But Absalom sent spies throughout all the tribes of Israel, saying, As soon as ye hear the sound of the trumpet, ye shall say, Absalom reigneth in Hebron.
11. And with Absalom went 200 men of Jerusalem, that were called; and they went in their simplicity, and they knew not anything.

12. And Absalom sent for Ahithophel the Gileadite, David's counselor, from his city, even from Gilead, while he offered sacrifices. And the conspiracy was strong; for the people increased continually with Absalom.
GOLDEN TEXT.—Honor thy father and thy mother: that is the first commandment, which is the duty of every man.—Ex. 20:12.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

(2 Sam. 13, 14.) Absalom, the third son of David, was tall and handsome, winning in his manner, and as friendly with the poorest of the people as he was with the members of the aristocracy. His first prominence in the story is in connection with his murder of the crown prince Amnon. Ammon was the son of one of David's wives, and Absalom of another, and there was constant jealousy between the children of the different wives of the king. Ammon wronged Absalom's sister Tamar in a most outrageous way, and as David, who should have punished the offender, weakly did nothing about it, Absalom vowed vengeance, and, after waiting two years for the opportunity, killed his half brother, whom he had invited to be his guest at a feast in his country house. Instead of being third in the order of succession he was now second for perhaps first, for strangely enough, David's second son drops out of the history entirely, though his death is not recorded. He probably has his eye on the throne at this time. But however that may have been, he had killed the heir to the throne, and, fearing the indignation of the people, fled to Syria. After three years he was recalled by David, and in two years more restored to full favor at court. But his respect for his father had weakened, and during the years of exile he lost what little love he may have had for him.

(Ch. 15:1-6.) From the very day of his reinstatement, Absalom seems to have been plotting to seize the throne. His motives were probably four: (1) A desire to become king at once without waiting for David to die; (2) contempt for the way in which his father had fallen under the influence of Bathsheba, his latest addition to his harem, and suspicion that David would make her child rather than himself the next king; (3) a feeling that David had wronged him in banishing him for avenging the outrage to his sister, which according to immemorial custom was a kinsman's duty to do; (4) a feeling not wholly selfish that he could and would govern better than his father, whose sensual life and greatly weakened his character and made him lax in the performance of duty.

Absalom's methods were those of the demagogue. His chariots and footmen correspond to the ward politician's silk hat, etc. "Stood beside . . . the gate" on the road by which those having claims to present before the king would go to the palace. "Thy matters are good." Flattery. "But there is no man deputed." An attempt to poison the minds of the people against the king. (Ch. 15:12.) "After forty years." Some manuscripts read four years. If forty is correct it would refer to the years of David's reign; if four, to the years of Absalom's plotting. "Thy servant vowed a vow." Absalom's tone is dutiful to his father, and pious in the extreme. He has been called the Judas of the Old Testament. "Spies." Secret emissaries. "Two hundred men . . . that were invited." Probably prominent men. They had not taken sides with Absalom, but the general public would suppose they had, and the effect would be the same. The plot was worked out in a masterly way, and at the close of this lesson seems almost certain to succeed.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.—Weak indulgence and partiality to the child may result in bitter fruitage for the parents.

The son who is not compelled to obey and respect his father may come to hate him.

Any man's motives may well be suspected who is profuse in his protestations of friendship.

A son rebelling against a good and loving father! A son rebelling against his Heavenly Father!

The error of one moment becomes the sorrow of a whole lifetime.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

Chicago Professor Proves Animal Eggs Can Be Developed by Chemical Agencies.

The announcement was recently made that Prof. Jacques Loeb, in a series of experiments he had just completed at the University of California, succeeded in demonstrating that the eggs of animals containing both sexes can be fertilized and developed into animals through physical and chemical agencies—technically, artificial parthenogenesis.

From these experiments Dr. Loeb makes the deduction that if science ever acquires positive evidence making for the solution of the secret of a biogenesis—that is, the fertilization of eggs of animals where the sexes are separated—it will be through artificial parthenogenesis.

This latest discovery of Dr. Loeb is in direct sequence in a line of investigation already carried to satisfactory conclusions in the case of echinoderms and annelids. By the manipulation of sea water through various chemicals he produced a solution into which the eggs of these animals were placed. Then, without the intervention of any male principle, these eggs proceeded to develop in the same fashion as if they had been fertilized.

DIES FROM GOLF-STICK BLOW.

Philadelphia Girl Has Lockjaw as a Result Which Terminates in Her Death.

A blow from a golf stick, wielded by a playmate, caused the death of the other afternoon of Bessie Herman, 14 years old, of Philadelphia. The blow severed the main artery in the girl's left temple, and tetanus resulted. The girl's mother told the following story of the accident:

"Recently my daughter was playing golf with two children at Sharon Hill, when one of the boys in swinging a cleek struck her on the temple, inflicting a large laceration. She fell to the ground and was carried home, where a physician dressed the wound, and she appeared to be all right. Last Monday night Bessie was playing the piano and singing, when suddenly she stopped and grew deathly white. I asked her what was the matter, but she could not answer me, and we found she had lockjaw."

The girl was rushed to the university hospital. A singular feature was that just before death she opened her eyes and, recognizing her mother, said: "Hello, mamma." The grip on her jaws having apparently been released.

USE DERRICK TO BURY A MAN.

Odd Features at Interment of Pennsylvania Weighing Over Five Hundred Pounds.

In the presence of 3,000 persons, and with the aid of a derrick Pennsylvania's heaviest man, Wilson Lippincott, weight 560 pounds, was buried in Bristol cemetery the other day. Thirteen of the borough's largest men, weighing over 2,000 pounds all told, acted as pallbearers and carried the immense coffin from the cemetery chapel to the grave. At the place of burial, instead of the big 13, Charles Yeamans, Bristol's smallest man, had charge of the derrick, which, with block and tackle, was easily made to lower the body into the grave. The coffin measured three feet four inches wide and deep and seven and one-half feet long. The grave was five by nine feet.

A Gentle Warning.—Since that man shot his wife thinking she was a burglar, remarks the Chicago Daily News, women will be more careful how they go through their husbands' pockets.

MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Oct. 22.
CATTLE—Common . . . \$2.45 @ 3.25
Heavy steers . . . 4.30 @ 4.75
CALVES—Extra . . . 7.00 @ 7.25
HOGS—Ch. packers . . . 5.60 @ 5.70
Mixed packers . . . 5.40 @ 5.60
SHEEP—Extra . . . 3.15 @ 3.25
LAMBS—Extra . . . 5.15 @ 5.25
FLOUR—Spring pat. 4.50 @ 4.95
WHEAT—No. 2 red . . . 86 1/2
No. 3 winter . . . 86 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed . . . 46
OATS—No. 2 mixed . . . 36 1/2
RYE—No. 2 . . . 62 1/2
HAY—Ch. timothy . . . 13.25
PORK—Clear family . . . 13.55
LARD—Steam . . . 7.25
BUTTER—Ch. dairy . . . 23 1/2
Choice creamery . . . 23
APPLES—Fancy . . . 2.50 @ 2.75
POTATOES—Per bbl 1.75 @ 2.00
TOBACCO—New . . . 3.50 @ 4.00
Old . . . 5.60 @ 5.65

Chicago.
FLOUR—Winter pat. 4.00 @ 4.20
WHEAT—No. 2 red . . . 80 1/2 @ 82
No. 3 spring . . . 84
CORN—No. 2 mixed . . . 44
OATS—No. 2 mixed . . . 35 1/2
RYE—No. 2 . . . 54 1/2
PORK—Mess . . . 11.10 @ 11.12 1/2
LARD—Steam . . . 6.47 1/2 @ 6.50

New York.
FLOUR—Win. str's. 3.80 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 red . . . 85
CORN—No. 2 mixed . . . 51 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed . . . 42
RYE—Western . . . 62
PORK—Mess . . . 13.25 @ 13.75
LARD—Steam . . . 7.40

Baltimore.
WHEAT—No. 2 red . . . 84
CORN—No. 2 mixed . . . 50
OATS—No. 2 mixed . . . 41
CATTLE—Steers . . . 4.60 @ 5.00
HOGS—Western . . . 6.65

Louisville.
WHEAT—No. 2 red . . . 85
CORN—No. 2 mixed . . . 47
OATS—No. 2 mixed . . . 40
PORK—Mess . . . 13.00
LARD—Steam . . . 7.75

Indianapolis.
WHEAT—No. 2 red . . . 81
CORN—No. 2 mixed . . . 46 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed . . . 36 1/2

NECESSARY EXPENDITURES.

FOR ONE TERM—12 Weeks.

SCHOOL EXPENSES—due first day of term.

College, Acad. & Ap. Sc'ce, Model
Lat. Norm. Normal Schools
A. Grad.

Incidental

For piano, stenography and other extras see Special Expenses below.

LIVING EXPENSES—Board due in advance by month; Room rent by term.

Board, room, fuel and lights \$21 for fall and spring (\$17.50 a week); \$21 for winter term (\$2.00 a week).

Board in the village—allowed in approved places—varies in price according to accommodations furnished.

Adding these living expenses to school expenses we find:

To be paid the first day (including the \$1 deposit) in Collegiate Department \$30.50; Academy and Latin Normal \$19.50; Applied Science, Normal and a Grammar \$17.25; Model Schools \$15.20. In winter \$18.80 more for each. No student can be received who fails to make this advance payment.

Total Ordinary Expenses for 12 Weeks are shown to be: In Collegiate Department \$30.50; Academy and Latin Normal \$29. Applied Science, Normal and a Grammar \$27. Model Schools \$25. In winter three dollars more for each.

Students paying board and room rent in full for a term at the beginning receive a discount of fifty cents.

Students duly excused before the end of a term receive back an equitable portion of the money they have advanced.

SPECIAL EXPENSES.

Piano, Vocal or Special Theory [24 lessons, 1 hour, class of three] . . . \$7.00
Organ, Violin, etc. [24 lessons, class of three] . . . 5.00
Stenography or Typewriting, per term . . . 6.00
Class work in Harmony . . . 3.00
Use of Piano or Typewriter [1 hr. a day] . . . 2.50
Use of organ [1 hr. a day] . . . 2.50
Rent of Music Library, per term50
Chemical Laboratory, according to material used, but not less than . . . 5.00
Physical and Microscopic Laboratories, per term . . . 1.00
Materials in drawing, per term25
Examination, except on appointed days . . . 25
Graduation Fee, with degree, with diploma [200] . . . 5.00

FREE TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

ALL EXPENSES OF THE 120 MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHERS IN THE STATE PAID.



Teachers and pupils generally invited to vote to determine the most popular teacher in every county. Votes ten cents each, or less, at any time. All money over and above trip expenses of teachers to go into erection of the Kentucky Building at the Exposition. Every teacher thus given the satisfaction of knowing a worthy cause and important object have been aided, at the same time a favorite teacher has received recognition. Contest conducted under auspices of Educational Exhibit Committee of Kentucky Building Association, the organization formed to raise money for a Kentucky Building and full display of the State's products and resources at the Fair, the Legislature having failed to make an appropriation. Every educator in the State, whether teacher in public or private schools, or member of faculty of academy, college or university, medical, dental or theological school, is eligible to election. Members of the Educational Exhibit committee alone excepted.

Names of all school children voting to be enrolled in the Kentucky Building at the Exposition. Kentucky will have an educational exhibit occupying 2,000 square feet of space in the Palace of Education. The Exposition is to be the greatest international event in the world's history. The 120 teachers chosen will be lucky indeed in being tendered this trip to the Fair. Every county elects its own most popular teacher. The county outside of Jefferson casting the largest number of votes will be allowed to send two teachers—the most popular and the second most popular.

THE VOTES WILL BE TEN CENTS EACH, TEN CONSTITUTING A BALLOT.

At ten cents each every school child in the State will be able to cast at least one vote for his or her favorite teacher. But the voting will not be confined to school children.

PARENTS OF PUPILS OR ANY OF THEIR FRIENDS MAY VOTE. The purpose of the Association being to elect the most popular school teacher in each county, as so considered by the public generally, as well as by the school children. Ballots contain ten spaces, so that each teacher may be arranged and each giving ten cents be credited with his or her vote. If one person desires to cast ten votes, it may be done by writing his or her name on one of the spaces and sending one dollar. It is not required that the name of the person voting be given at all, but the spaces for voters' names may be left blank. The Association wants, however, to enroll in the Kentucky Building at St. Louis next year the name of every child who cast one or more votes in the contest. Pupils are asked therefore to sign their names plainly to the ballots.

ALL EXPENSES OF THE TEACHERS WILL BE PAID BY THE ASSOCIATION. This will include railroad transportation from Louisville to St. Louis and return, board at one of the best hotels in the city for six days and admission to the exposition grounds for six days.

THREE PARTIES WILL BE MADE UP FROM THE MOST POPULAR TEACHERS to make the trip most profitable and more enjoyable. Each of these parties will consist of forty (40) teachers. This would make a total of 120 teachers, but as there are only 119 counties in Kentucky, the Association has decided to allow two teachers—the most popular and the second most popular—to go from that county—Jefferson excepted—which casts the greatest number of votes in the contest. ALL TEACHERS IN THE STATE STAND ON AN EQUAL FOOTING in this contest. The teacher with only twenty pupils may receive more votes than the teacher with five or six times as many enrolled in his or her school, because the voting is not confined to children. The public will be an important factor.

Votes may be cast for any person who taught school during 1902 or is teaching now. This gives the teacher of a five months' school, which closed in November or December, the opportunity to be voted for during the vacation period.

ANY NUMBER OF BALLOTS MAY BE CAST AT ONE TIME. There is no limit. The more dollars sent in for any one teacher the more votes he or she will be credited with.

ONE DOLLAR CASTS TEN VOTES; TWO DOLLARS CASTS TWENTY VOTES; THREE DOLLARS CASTS THIRTY VOTES; FOUR DOLLARS CASTS FORTY VOTES; FIVE DOLLARS CASTS FIFTY VOTES; TEN DOLLARS CASTS A HUNDRED VOTES; ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASTS ONE THOUSAND VOTES.

All of the money received in this contest, over and above that used in defraying expenses of the 120 most popular teachers of the State on their trips to the World's Fair, will go for the erection of a Kentucky Building at the exposition; so every voter in this contest may have the additional satisfaction of knowing that he has aided a worthy cause.

THE STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS WILL BE PRINTED FREQUENTLY in each county to show his or her friends how the race is being run. Begin voting now for your favorite school teacher. The votes will be counted under the supervision of the Educational Exhibit Committee of the Association. The personnel of this committee is as follows: Prof. H. G. Brownell, Louisville, Chairman; Prof. H. V. McChesney, Frankfort; Prof. R. P. Halleck, Louisville; Prof. W. B. Bartholomew, Louisville; Prof. F. Paul Anderson, Lexington; Dr. Chase Palmer, Danville; President William Dinwiddie, Jackson; Dr. W. G. Frost, Berea; Dr. B. B. Huntton, Louisville; Dr. H. Y. Mullins, Louisville; Dr. Arthur Yager, Georgetown; Superintendent M. A. Cassidy, Lexington; Superintendent S. L. Froge, Frankfort; Prof. C. J. Crabbe, Ashland; Prof. M. C. Roads, Owensboro; Prof. T. S. Alley, Bellevue; Prof. C. C. Cherry, Bowling Green; Prof. Enoch Spencer, Louisville; Miss Fattie S. Hill, Louisville; Mrs. Emily B. Bracken, Louisville, and Mrs. M. A. Tucker, Louisville. Members of the Educational Committee are not eligible to election in this contest.

REMEMBER EVERY COUNTY ELECTS ITS OWN FAVORITE TEACHER. Competition between counties only applies to the race for the 120th trip, the county outside of Jefferson, casting the largest total number of votes being granted the distinction of sending two teachers.

The result will be announced in every paper in the state, and, in addition to this, a congratulatory message will go to the teacher elected in each county. Later the details of the trip will be arranged, each teacher chosen being given the privilege of selecting the month—June, July or August, 1904—in which he or she wants to make the trip.

CLIP OUT THIS BALLOT, FILL UP BLANKS AND MAIL WITH \$1.

cast TEN votes for _____ 73-A

as the most popular teacher in _____ county. ONE DOLLAR ENCLOSED.

Voters are not required to sign their names, but the Association wants all school children voting to do so, as it will enroll them in the Kentucky Building.

Additional ballots may be obtained by getting extra copies of this paper.

Remittances may be made by certified check, registered letter, or cash, postage, express or postal money order, or in currency at sender's risk. Address all communications to R. E. HUGHES, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

..Subscribe for The Citizen.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Mr. D. N. Welch, of Berea, was in this city Sunday.—*Richmond Pantagraph.*

Dr. L. A. Davis is all smiles over the arrival at his home on Tuesday evening of a 9½ pound boy.

The voting place for the voters in the Berea precinct Tuesday will be the public school building.

Lewis Tatum, of Albany, Mo., is visiting his brother, W. J. Tatum. He will remain here two weeks.

Berea sent quite a delegation of voters to Richmond yesterday to hear Hon. John W. Yerkes speak.

Mrs. S. C. Lewis, of the west end, is still thought to be improving slowly. She has been ill about four months.

Mr. Samuel Hanson and Attorney Chas. Hanson, of Berea, were in this city Monday.—*Richmond Pantagraph.*

Mrs. M. S. Owen, superintendent of the Berea hospital, returned yesterday from a visit of several days in Chicago.

Rev. G. W. Shepherd, of Cleveland, Miss., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Richmond. It is expected that he will accept.

Poles for the new telephone line between Berea and McKee are being gotten out as rapidly as possible, and the work will be pushed vigorously.

Gov. Beckham will arrive at Richmond this afternoon in his special car and remain an hour. He and other prominent Democrats will make speeches.

Fayette Sigmon writes from 34 Harshman St., Dayton, Ohio, that he is coming home to vote for "the cause of free elections and votes to be counted as they are cast."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, both residents of Berea before their marriage, but now of Los Angeles, Calif., are extremely proud of the fine son which arrived six weeks ago.

The work on the completion of the Government building at Richmond has been pronounced both excellent and artistic by U. S. Building Inspector Julius C. Holmes, of Charleston, W. Va.

A petition is being circulated asking that Dr. H. G. Landlin of Richmond be appointed a member of the County Board of Pension Examiners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Phil Roberts.

Miss Mable Letton has accepted a position as clerk at the jewelry store of Dr. T. A. Robinson. Miss Letton is an attractive and intelligent young lady and will be a valuable acquisition to the force.—*Richmond Pantagraph.*

George Hayden and wife, of Hyattsville, Garrard county, are in Cincinnati pushing their suit for \$10,000 against an Ohio railroad company, for the death of their son, Joe Hayden, who was killed a year ago. He was formerly a student here.

Emily Jane Anderson, aged 32, wife of Jesse Anderson, died at her home in Richmond Sunday night at one o'clock, of a complication of diseases. The remains were brought to Berea Tuesday afternoon for burial in the Berea cemetery. Brief services were held at the grave. Besides her husband, Mrs. Anderson leaves three children. The Anderson family were residents of Berea for three years until they moved to Richmond two years ago. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of many friends.

Howard S. Fee, of Clarksburg, Ind., is here this week putting a cement walk around the family burial lot in the cemetery and otherwise beautifying the premises on which the Fee monument was recently erected. It is a singular coincidence that just 28 years ago Mr. Fee came from Jessamine county to build a house for his parents. Now he is here to pay this last loving tribute to their memory. It is his hope that many young people viewing the monument and surroundings may be led to ponder over these consecrated lives and make sincere vows to emulate them.

One of the saddest deaths ever reported in Berea occurred Tuesday evening at six o'clock, when Mabel, the 3 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Muncy, on Jackson Street, breathed her last. On Monday afternoon the child was fretful and the mother gave what she thought was cordial, but a moment after she saw she had pick-

ed up the wrong bottle and had given laudanum instead. Neighbors were at once summoned and a doctor called, and all through the weary hours of the night and all day Tuesday everything that human skill could do was done to save the life of the child, but in vain. The mother is almost distracted with grief. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the house, led by Rev. Nathan Cullton, of Richmond, and later at the grave in the Berea Cemetery by Rev. A. E. Thompson.

In response to the invitations sent out two weeks ago sixty-three persons assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Thomas Hudson, on the Winchester road, two miles from Kingston, Sunday, October 25, to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the marriage of this estimable old couple. Mr. Hudson is 81 years old, and 50 years ago Sunday he made Miss Ann Lane Mrs. Hudson, two miles from where they now live, that being his second marriage. Mrs. Hudson was then 19 years old. They have both been almost life-long residents of Madison county and of the adjoining county of Jackson, and look back upon a long line of Christian ancestors. Three persons were present at the celebration who were also present at the wedding 50 years ago, Mrs. Mandy Lane Baker and John Lane, brother and sister of Mrs. Hudson, and Mrs. Jane Hudson Martin, sister of Mr. Hudson. The last two named are residents of Jackson county. Mrs. Sally Hudson Martin, another sister from Jackson county was also present. The house and tables were decorated with flowers, and at 12 o'clock the guests sat down to a feast of good things for the inner man. President Frost made a very appropriate after dinner speech, and Photographer Ogg got some good pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have had six children, three of whom are living. They have sixteen grand-children, and five great grandchildren. In addition to these, Mr. Hudson has by his first wife, two children, ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson voted the day one of the happiest of their lives. Some were present whom they had not seen for fifteen years. The day was equally enjoyable to the guests. Several presents were received, but none more highly prized than a Bible with large print.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

The senior class was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Frost.

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 1, supper and all night appointments will be one half hour earlier, so that study hours will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

The usual Fall Exhibition of Model Schools will occur next Monday night at the Tabernacle, beginning at 7 o'clock. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The College Band will go to Richmond, Saturday, to furnish music for the Madison county and 8th Congressional Teachers' Association which will be in session there Friday and Saturday. President Frost will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chevalier, Mrs. L. P. Evans, Misses Mary Tribble, Julia H. Higgins, Flossie Field Bright, Dr. Joe J. Bosley and Mr. Allen Zoring, of Richmond, Mr. J. S. Hoselden, of Paint Lick, and Miss Caroline G. Reid, of Mt. Sterling, visited the Institution, Friday, and expressed themselves as agreeably surprised at the excellence and magnitude of the work done.

Berea College is preparing to welcome to its grounds and to the Tabernacle, on Saturday, Nov. 9, a Farmers' and Housekeepers' Institute. The exercises will be of a highly interesting and practical character, beginning at 9:30 a. m., and continuing in the afternoon. The people of Berea and surrounding country are invited to attend, bringing baskets with refreshments. Coffee will be furnished here. Able speakers from abroad will assist in the exercises.

The first number of THE JOSHIE, a 16 page monthly "jocular journal for jocular jolliers," is just out and has scored a decided success. The trio of cousins, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Bruce Barton, and Clark Hinman, are the editors and publishers. THE JOSHIE certainly fills a long felt want. The subscription price for the school year is 40c.; however, by special arrangements both THE CITIZEN and THE JOSHIE can be had for the price of THE CITIZEN alone, \$1.00 per year. This offer is good only until Dec. 1. The lighter and more humorous vein of THE JOSHIE finely supplements the more serious and dignified reading matter found in THE CITIZEN. Send \$1.00 to Jas. M. Racer, Berea, Ky., at once and get the college jokes as well as the college news.

Hon. Brutus J. Clay, of Richmond, will speak at the Tabernacle Saturday night, Oct. 31, at 7 o'clock.

For Sale.

Mrs. Fannie C. Demmon, on Center street, has 10 bushels of fine sweet potatoes at 75c. per bushel.

For Rent.

Two houses and lots in town of Berea. Good gardens, and water.—W. J. Tatum.

GEESSE WANTED—Will pay highest cash price.—J. H. Neff, Main St., Richmond, Ky.

FIRED FIVE SHOTS.

An Attempt Was Made on the Life of President Diaz, of Mexico.

FORTUNATELY NO HARM WAS DONE

Elias Toscano, the Would-Be Assassin, Was Seized by One of the Executive's Staff.

The Man Has a Bad Criminal Record and Was Recently Released From Prison Where He Served a Term For Homicide.

Guanajuato, Mex., Oct. 28.—Great excitement was caused here Tuesday by what looked like an attempt on the life of President Diaz, who was a guest of the state government during the festivities here. The president, his staff and guests were passing by the Oantador garden in a street car when a man of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car shouting and fired five shots from a revolver at the car, fortunately doing no harm.

Pablo Escandon, of the president's staff, rushed out of the car and caught the man, wrenching the revolver from his grasp. The police took Toscano to prison. He is a man with a bad criminal record and was but recently released from prison at Granditas, where he had served a term for homicide. The matter will be investigated. One theory is that Toscano was drunk and another that he deliberately planned to shoot the chief magistrate. The president remained perfectly cool and was acclaimed by the crowd of citizens showing their joy at his escape. Toscano's evil record makes the theory of a deliberate attempt at assassination appear probable.

The president has received the felicitations of the citizens and diplomatic corps here.

An attempt was made on the life of President Diaz December 16, 1897. He attended on that day the public celebrations in the City of Mexico of the anniversary of Mexican independence. During the festivities a man rushed towards him and evading all efforts made to check his progress reached the president's side and attempted to kill him. Great excitement prevailed but it was soon seen that the efforts of the murderer had been futile. President Diaz was not hurt. The assassin was at once arrested and thrown into prison. This attempted murder created much excitement and subsequently the assassin was dragged from prison by a mob and lynched.

Guanajuato is about 160 miles northwest of Mexico City. It is singularly situated in deep, narrow mountain defiles over 6,000 feet above sea level. It is formed of a number of villages located around the mines and has a population numbering 63,000.

HISTORIC FARNESE PALACE.

France Has Purchased It At A Cost of \$600,000.

Rome, Oct. 28.—France Tuesday completed the purchase of the famous and historic Farnese palace, which will be used as an embassy. The cost was \$600,000 and this sum was paid to the heirs of the two Sicilies branch of the house of Bourbon. In view of the value of the property this price is thought to be very low.

The Farnese palace is one of the finest in the world. It was begun by Pope Paul III., on designs by Sangallo, and its construction was continued under the direction of Michel Angelo. It was at one time offered for sale to the United States government for use as an embassy and consulate as well as an American archaeological school and an American school for classical studies.

A DOUBLE MURDER.

Farm Hand Killed His Two Little Sons Near Frankton, Ind.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 26.—Jesse McClure, a farm hand, murdered his two sons, aged 5 and 7 years, Sunday afternoon, leaving their bodies in a fence corner. While a mob was forming to capture and lynch him, McClure drove on a run to this city and gave himself up. He has been secreted by the authorities who fear attempted violence.

McClure lived near Frankton and had separated from his wife a year ago, she refusing to live with him and returning with her children to her father's home. At noon Sunday McClure hired a rig at Elwood and drove to the Kilgore farm, the owner being Mrs. McClure's father. He found the children playing in the front yard and induced them with candy to take a ride with him. He drove a mile up the road, carried the children to a fence corner and shot them with a revolver. The older one was found dead a few minutes later and the younger was dying, a piece of the candy being still in his mouth. McClure fled and was pursued by a crowd of young farmers bent on deadly vengeance. The alarm was given and from all surrounding towns armed pursuers started. McClure succeeded in reaching the jail here without being stopped and the authorities have hidden him away.

To the jail turnkey McClure admitted the murder of his two children, and said he had killed them because his wife had left him and refused to see him. Said he:

"When she refused to see me I decided to be revenged and drove down the road to a little clump of small trees. My two children were asleep in the buggy. When I stopped the jolt awoke my little boy, Dee. He looked up to me and said: 'Papa, what are you going to do?'"

"I put my hand over his eyes and took my gun from my pocket and shot him in the forehead, killing him instantly. The shot awoke little Homer and I took him by the shoulder and fired a shot into his head. They both fell to the bottom of the buggy. I drove the horse to the side of the road and lifted both bodies out and laid them on the withered grass. I then drove directly to Marion to the jail and am here to give myself up."

"The neighbors will lynch me when they find out what I have done. I do not care what you do with me. I am ready to die and expect to hang for this crime. All that I ask is to see my dear little ones buried."

EX-WARDEN SOFFEL DIVORCED.

His Wife Was a Figure in the Escape of the Biddle Brothers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—Peter K. Soffel, ex-warden of the Allegheny county jail, was Wednesday granted a divorce from his wife Kate, the jury finding that the charge of infidelity was sustained. Mrs. Soffel was a sensational figure in the escape from the jail of the convicted murderers, Ed and John Biddle, nearly two years ago. For her part in the escape Mrs. Soffel is serving a sentence in the Western penitentiary. She was not present at the trial and no evidence in her favor was offered.

PHILIPPINE REVENUES.

Each Successive Year of American Occupation Shows a Healthy Growth.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The bureau of insular affairs of the war department has issued a statement showing the customs revenues in the Philippine archipelago for the first six months of 1903 to be \$4,449,424; for the same period in 1902 the receipts were \$4,338,467. The statement says that each successive year of American occupation has brought forth a corresponding healthy growth of these revenues.

FAR EASTERN SITUATION.

The Crisis There Apparently Has Been Delayed.

London, Oct. 27.—The crisis apparently has been delayed, telegraphs the Che Foo correspondent of the Morning Post; Russia in the meanwhile is strongly augmenting her fleet in these waters and concentrating troops in the vicinity of the Yalu river. She holds all the available river frontage at Yungampho and dominates the Shabo passage. The emperor of Corea, the correspondent concludes, is in favor of Russia.

Farewell Dinner to Samuel L. Clemens.

New York, Oct. 23.—A farewell dinner was given by George Harvey, president of Harper & Bros., to Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark Twain), who will sail on Saturday with his family for Florence, Italy, where he will reside for an indefinite period.

Called on President Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The members of the supreme council of the jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Thursday called on the president to formally pay their respects. The body was headed by James D. Richardson, the grand commander.

Assumed His New Duties.

New York, Oct. 27.—Maj. Gen. H. C. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, who was appointed to relieve Gen. Chaffee as commander of the department of the east, the headquarters of which is at Governors Island, assumed his new duties Monday.

Yellow Fever Conditions Improved. Laredo, Tex., Oct. 26.—Yellow fever conditions have so greatly improved that there is no longer any doubt but that in a short time the disease will have been entirely stamped out and business assume its normal aspect.

EVERYBODY WEARS SHOES

so why not wear good shoes when we sell you

GOOD UP-TO-DATE SHOES

just as cheap as other people sell you inferior ones.

We are leaders for style, wear and comfort, and you can't miss it, if you buy from us.

Anything and everything you want in men's furnishings and can please you in style and price.

Call in and look over our various lines, so you can be convinced.

Yours for business,

Crutcher & Tribble

MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

DR. FENNER'S
Kidney
AND
Backache
Cure

ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE. I have suffered for the past ten years with backache and kidney trouble, and tried many of the most prominent physicians in Boston and Omaha and all the patent medicines I heard of in the hope of obtaining relief. Finally seeing your ad. I procured a bottle of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and I wish to thank you for the benefit I received therefrom. Two bottles entirely cured me and I haven't a pain or ache of any kind. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering friends.

Most sincerely yours,
Miss ALICE McDONALD, 2564 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—FREE.

Subscribe for THE CITIZEN and the LOUISVILLE HERALD,

And enter the great \$10,000 GUESSING CONTEST.
For particulars see advertisement on second page.

USE THESE BLANKS.

D. and S.

Date

Name

Street

Postoffice

State

Enclosed find \$.....

to apply on subscription to The Louisville Herald.

I estimate that the winner of the race—the next Governor—will receive a total vote of—

THIS BLANK IS GOOD FOR THREE ESTIMATES.

If it's from CRUTCHER & EVANS IT'S GOOD!

A full line of FURNITURE always on hand.

We invite our Berea friends to make themselves at home at JOPLIN'S when in Richmond.

CARPETS and MATTINGS. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Day Phone, 73. Night Phone, 47, 66. Crutcher & Evans, Richmond.

Look!

A Nice Line of

Groceries, Breakfast Foods, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

always on hand at the lowest prices.

We sell "Delicatessen Mothers Bread." Best bread made in Ky.

See our line of fine candies.

Preston's, Main St.

Phone Number

33



GRANDMA'S HOUSE.

Step up, the trunk, the satchel, look.
The train goes north at seven o'clock.
And then we're off—a jolly flock—
For Grandma's house in the country.

There's milk to skim and cream to churn,
There's hay to cut and rake and turn.
And brown our hands and faces burn
At Grandma's house in the country.

There's water bubbling clear and cool,
And speckled trout in the shady pool.
And not one thought of books or school,
At Grandma's house in the country.

And when it rains and skies are gray,
There's a big old attic made for play.
There are cookies, crisp with caraway,
At Grandma's house in the country.

Each day is just brimful of joys;
When Grandma says: "Tut, tut, less noise!"
Why Grandma smiles: "Hoys will be hoys"
At Grandma's house in the country.

If you will go just once with me,
I'm sure you'll enjoy every agree
For the only place in the world to be,
At Grandma's house in the country.
—Alice E. Allen, in Good Housekeeping.

FIGURES IN DIRECTORY

How a Dog's Name Came to Be In-
serted Among Those of the Citi-
zens of Pueblo, Col.

There is a name in the Pueblo (Col.)
city directory that would never have
been printed had the directory can-
vasser known the owner—but he
didn't—and on page 491 is the follow-
ing:

"Mentzel, Waldmann Lynn, bds. 515
West Abriendo ave."

Since the publication of the di-
rectory the owner of this distinguished
name has moved. He now resides at
317 East Evans avenue, and does the
same there as he did at the former
residence—just boards. "Waldmann
Mentzel," he can't be called a dog, for
"Waldmann" is too aristocratic, too
intelligent, too much loved by his
owner to be spoken of so vulgarly.
But "Waldmann," nevertheless, is a
dog, a Dachshund, and his full title
is Herr Waldmann Lynn Mentzel.
This aristocratic pet is the property
of Mrs. Alfred F. B. Mentzel, and she
thinks the world of him, always re-
ferring to "Herr Waldmann" as a
"retired gentleman of (Koeln)
Cologne." He was born of the gold-
medal winner, Alex, at the Cologne
bench show. "Herr Waldmann" was
called "Alex" when first notice was
taken of him at the kennels of Baron
Hauseman's villa by H. Johnson, of
Cleveland, O., but later Mr. Johnson
changed his name to Herr Waldmann.
After Mr. Johnson had traveled
through Italy, France, Spain and En-
gland with Herr Waldmann as his pup-
py companion he brought him to his
home in Cleveland. From Cleveland
to Milwaukee Herr Waldmann was
taken by Mrs. Johnson and there given
as a present to Mrs. Mentzel.

Herr Waldmann is nine years old. He
has quite a record as a prize winner,
getting first money at the Cologne
bench show in the puppy class when
but six months old; \$25 prize at Cleve-
land bench show, when two years old,



and \$20 prize at the Milwaukee dog
show four years ago.

Herr Waldmann is, as far as known,
the only dog whose name has ever ap-
peared in a city directory. The
Dachshund is kind and affectionate in
disposition, and much attached to the
family where he makes his home, par-
ticularly so to Mrs. Mentzel, who
prizes him very highly.

And how does it happen that Herr
Waldmann has his name in the di-
rectory when immunity from the dog
catcher was heretofore considered as
much of a privilege as any canine was
entitled to? It was early last spring
when the directory canvasser called at
the home of A. W. Lynn, superintendent
of the Pueblo and Suburban Light-
ing and Traction company. He wanted
the names of everybody in the
house, and Mrs. Mentzel, who is the
daughter of Superintendent Lynn,
gave all the members of the family.

"Is that all?" asked the directory
canvasser.

Mrs. Mentzel, not forgetting her
Dachshund, gave the directory man
Herr Waldmann's name, occupation,
address, etc.

And that is how the dog's name got
into the directory.

Boy Killed by Baseball.

During a game of baseball at Bain-
bridge, Ga., a ball hot from the bat struck
John B. Stegale in the side, causing death
in an hour. The victim was one of the
players, aged 12 years.

A Circus Tale.

"He spent 30 minutes trying to tease
the elephant."
"Did he succeed?"
"You might go out to the hospital and
ask him."—Chicago Post.

THE AMERICAN MAGPIE.

It Makes Just as Amusing and Clever
a Pet as His Better-Known
English Cousin.

I first made the acquaintance of the
magpie many years ago in England,
where the bird is a historical charac-
ter, ranking with the English robin,
the blue heron and the peregrine fal-
con. In fact, in the days of falconry,
the magpie was often hawked for in
open, bush-studded country, its strik-
ingly marked plumage enabling the
spectators to easily follow the progress
of the sport.

Unfortunately, this wonderfully in-
teresting and decorative bird is not
found in the eastern part of the United
States, but in the west he is re-
presented by two species, the black-billed
and the yellow-billed magpies.

The black-billed magpie is about 20
inches long, including his tail, which
takes up rather more than half the
total length. The greater part of his
plumage is glossy black, with bronzy
metallic reflections, but the lower
breast and belly are white, and the
scapulars, being also white, form two
conspicuous patches on the wings.
Long streaks of white on the inner
veins of the primary feathers show
most conspicuously when the bird is in
flight.

Altogether he is one of the most
striking birds to be seen in North
America. That he has not been ex-
terminated is no doubt largely due to
his intelligence, for, like his relatives,
the crow and the jay, he is bold
enough to take advantage of every-
thing which is useful without being
dangerous, but crafty enough, as a
rule, to keep out of trouble.

Another point in his favor is that
he can eat almost anything, and all
things being equal, the animal which
can eat the greatest variety of food
will survive the longest. In the winter
he will eat literally anything, in-
cluding carrion, and whatever he can
steal from his neighbors. In the
spring he fares sumptuously, his bill
of fare being a long one, and includ-
ing mice and other small mammals,
small birds, birds' eggs and young birds,
crawfish and numerous insects; in the
summer he does the farmer a good
turn by eating grasshoppers and grubs
and a very destructive black cricket,
and in the fall he pays himself by
stealing such fruit as he can get away
with without being shot.

At most times of the year he is a
noisy fellow, squawking loudly over



AN AMERICAN MAGPIE.

everything he does and everything he
sees, and alarming the game which the
hunter has been patiently stalking for
hours perhaps. But in the nesting sea-
son it is different; he has not a word
for anyone. He has a secret, and he
guards it with all the caution which
characterizes the entire crow family.

The nest itself is a huge structure,
as large as a bushel basket, perhaps,
built among thorns or other bushes or
in small trees, sometimes quite close
to the ground, and at other times 15
or 20 feet up. Externally it consists
of a mass of coarse sticks, but in-
side of this is the nest proper, which
is made of mud and lined with soft-
fish materials, such as grass and hair
and rootlets. The eggs, usually seven
in number, generally have a grayish
ground color, but are so heavily blot-
ched with brown that the gray is
sometimes difficult to find.

The young birds are knowing little
rascals, and are often taken from the
nest and reared as pets. They are nat-
urally inquisitive, and, finding that
they have nothing to fear, they exam-
ine everything which interests them
about the house or garden, and any
small object which especially attracts
them they carry off and hide. When
in search of amusement they will bring
such objects out of their hiding places
and play with them, hiding them again
when they become tired.

They take great pleasure in teasing
the dogs, cats and other domestic
animals by stealing their food and by
pecking them when they are asleep,
and wild animals, such as foxes, rac-
coons and wolves, must be equally an-
noyed to have attention called to their
presence by chattering magpies. They
will alight on the backs of cattle and
help rid them of whatever insects they
may be troubled with, and with equal
coolness they will steal and kill the
young chickens which may have
strayed from under the watchful eye
of their mother.—Boston Herald.

Leaves Kittens Behind Him.

A new sort of scoundrel has de-
veloped in New London, Conn. He's a
man who seems possessed of a mania
for collecting kittens and dropping
them at houses in different sections
of the city. The fellow goes about
with a bag full of kittens and de-
posits but one at a house. Perhaps
he runs a kitten incubator. If he does,
he ought to be compelled to dispose
of its product where it is wanted.
The fellow has been on several of the
principal streets dropping kittens here
and there. No explanation of his curi-
ous habit has as yet been given.

OUTSIDE DOWIE HALL.

Thirty Thousand People Try to
Hear the Prophet.

A Crush at the Door Nearly Became a
Riot—Four Hundred Police Called
to Keep the Crowd in Order—
Reporters Excluded.

New York, Oct. 22.—"Just to show
that I am in favor with the Christian
merchant princes of this city," said
Dr. Dowie, Wednesday, "I will an-
nounce the money which has come to
me this morning alone. These sums
are from men unknown to me, but who
evidently believe I am right. One
sent me a check for \$5,000; another
a check for \$1,000; another for \$1,500,
and another gave me \$200. These con-
tributions are unsolicited. They were
accompanied by the kindest words."

During Dr. Dowie's sermon a num-
ber of students marched out in squads.
Dr. Dowie was forced to stop, and af-
ter he began again he was interrupted
by a college yell from outside the gar-
den ending with the slogan, "Dowie,
Dowie, Dowie."

"They are like most of the students
I know," said Dr. Dowie, "their brains
are in their feet."
At this a well dressed man got up
and as he was leaving Dowie shouted
at him: "You are not commonly de-
cent."

For the first time Wednesday Dr.
Dowie ordered reporters excluded and
those who were seated at the report-
ers' table were escorted to the door at
Dr. Dowie's orders to his guards to
"Clear the tainted vipers out of here.
Be careful how you handle them, not
to get any of their filth on you. Now
get out, you mean dogs, you yellow
scoundrels of the press. We will have
no more of you in here. I am paying
for this place, you liars. This is my
building. Hurry up, guards, the sight
of them disgusts me. Don't waste
any restoration talk on the liars. It
is useless. They have sold their souls
to the devil. I never hope to convert
a reporter. They would be backslid-
ers."

New York, Oct. 22.—Thirty thousand
people, according to the estimates of
the police, tried to get into Madison
Square garden to see John Alexander
Dowie Wednesday night. About one-
third that number had secured ad-
mittance when at 8 o'clock Dowie ordered
the doors closed. When the other 20,
000 found themselves shut out the
wildest disorder prevailed and the po-
lice, 400 strong, were for a time ut-
terly unable to cope with the mad rush
of the crowd. Men and women were
knocked down and trampled on and
many narrowly escaped death in the
crush.

In the surging of the throng Grace
George, who was on her way to the
ater where she is playing, was swept
off her feet and trampled on and had
her clothing badly torn. She accused
the police of handling her roughly.
Mrs. William J. Buckley, of Newark,
N. J., was caught in the crush and fell
fainting to the street. She was badly
bruised. Inspector Walsh, who was
near the woman when she fell, and
with the aid of 15 policemen, res-
cued her and carried her to safety.

William A. Brady, theater manager
and husband of Grace George; Lorenzo
Winter, broker, and Channing Pol-
lock, press agent, were arrested on
charges of disorderly conduct. Traffic
was blocked for an hour.

FRANK BROWN RELEASED.

He Was in Prison in Guatemala For
Shooting An Italian.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Frank Brown,
a native of Mansfield, O., who has been
languishing for nearly a year in an un-
clean dungeon in Guatemala, has been
released. Brown shot an Italian, as
he claimed, the result of accident, but
was imprisoned without trial. The de-
partment of state learned of Brown's
condition through a letter he wrote to
an Ohio paper and instituted investiga-
tion. Minister Combs has now cabled
that he has secured the prisoner's dis-
charge.

PROFESSOR OF POLITICS.

H. A. Garfield Elected to That Position
By Princeton Board of Trustees.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—The board
of trustees of the university met Wed-
nesday for the first time this fall.
Henry A. Garfield, of Cleveland, O.,
son of the late President Garfield, was
elected professor of politics to fill the
chair vacated by Prof. John H. Fin-
ley. The resignation of Prof. J. Mark
Baldwin was accepted. The honorary
degree of master of arts was conferred
on James H. Hyde, of New York, first
vice president of the Equitable Life
Assurance society.

Football Player Drops Dead.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Lewin,
right guard of the Baltimore medical
college, dropped dead, in the first half
of the football game with the navy
Wednesday. Neither team had scored
when the game was called off.

Harvard Was the Winner.

Garden City, L. I., Oct. 22.—Harvard
as was general expected again won
the team championship honors of the
Inter-Collegiate Golf association on the
Garden City Golf club's links, beating
Princeton by a score of 21½ to 2½
points.

General Counsel of the Exposition Co.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—President Francis
appointed former Judge James A.
Seddon general counsel of the Louisi-
ana Purchase Exposition Co. to suc-
ceed Frank P. Blair, resigned. The
salary of the position is \$18,000 a year.

Kentucky Intelligence.

DR. GODFREY HUNTER.

Wants a Decision as to Who Is Con-
gressional Nominee.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Dr. Godfrey
Hunter has requested Chairman C. M.
Barnett to call a meeting of the repub-
lican state central committee to de-
cide whether he or D. C. Edwards is
the republican nominee for congress
in the Eleventh district. Dr. Hunter
claims that the Eleventh district con-
gressional committee has no power to
act in the case. Dr. Hunter, it is said,
is the power behind the throne and
the state central committee will de-
clare him nominee.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 23.—The Hun-
ter-Edwards fight in the Eleventh dis-
trict took a new turn Thursday, when
Secretary of State Hill received an
affidavit from C. M. Barnett, of Loui-
sville, chairman of the republican
state central committee, that Sherman
Cooper, as chairman of the Eleventh
district committee, is the governing
authority of the party in that district,
and entitled to pass upon and settle
all disputes and contests that may
arise in that district.

Secretary Hill notified Judge Pryor,
one of Hunter's attorneys, and will
hear both sides again if the Edwards
people wish to argue.

THE SAFFELL WEDDING.

J. M. Saffell Becomes the Stepfather
of His Grandchildren.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 23.—In the mar-
riage of Mr. J. M. Saffell and Mrs.
Francis Taylor Saffell, of Frankfort,
which was solemnized Thursday in
Cincinnati, Mr. Saffell becomes the
stepfather of his grandchildren. His
wife was the wife of Pythian Saffell,
son of her present husband, and now
deceased. This is Mr. Saffell's third
marriage. Both families are promi-
nent, Mrs. Saffell being a daughter of
Col. E. H. Taylor, jr., the distiller.

Col. John A. Buckner Dead.

New Orleans, Oct. 23.—Col. John A.
Buckner, aged 71, died Thursday at
his plantation home in East Carroll
parish, La. He was a confederate sol-
dier, and fought under Gen. Simon B.
Buckner. He had only recently re-
turned from Lexington, Ky., his native
home. Interment in Lexington.

Capt. B. J. Ewen Will Lecture.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23.—Capt. B. J.
Ewen, a central figure in the Breathitt
county feud and Jett-White murder
cases, left Thursday night for Ripley,
O., where he will deliver a lecture Fri-
day night on his mountain experiences.
He is booked to lecture in 150 cities
and towns.

Gilbert Finished First.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 23.—The Padu-
cah Gun club's fall tournament was
brought to a close Thursday with a 25-
five-bird shoot. Fred Gilbert was first,
killing straight. Those killing 21
were: C. W. Phellis, W. T. Irvin, Le-
compte, M. Starr, Charley Spencer and
Robinson.

Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 23.—Rev. Cam-
illus J. Maes, D.D., bishop of Cov-
ington, has given out the official an-
nouncement of the golden jubilee cele-
bration of the founding of the Coving-
ton diocese. The celebration will take
place Sunday morning, November 1, at
10 o'clock.

The Killing of Young Anderson.

Russellville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Robert
Lack, a young man 23 years of age,
was arrested and lodged in jail on a
warrant charging him with killing
young Robert Anderson. Jack Engler
is also in jail, charged with being im-
plicated in the murder.

She Saved the Boy.

Greenup, Ky., Oct. 23.—Adelina,
daughter of Col. Will Sowards, a Cin-
cinnati (O.) insurance agent, sustained
a bad fracture of her wrist while at-
tempting to save a little boy from fall-
ing over the East Greenup bridge. The
child was saved.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Prices were
fair on the tobacco breaks Thursday.
The offerings were 384 bbls. of which
322 were burley and 62 dark. Burley
sold from \$3.85 to \$16 for bright lug;
and leaf. Dark was easy, bringing
from \$4.20 to \$7.

A Female Hermit Dies.

Franklin, Ky., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Rose
Alexander, 75, died of consumption,
and lived 19 years as a hermit. She
removed from New York to this city
49 years ago, and left no relatives in
this state. She left an estate worth
\$9,000.

Bowling Green Livery Stable Burned.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 23.—The
livery and sale stable of W. A. Brun-
son burned. Six mules and a mare
perished. The rest of the stock was
saved. The fire is supposed to have
originated from a popcorn wagon.

A Musical Campaign.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 23.—The cam-
paign committee of the democratic
party of this county began a move-
ment Thursday morning to stir up the
democratic hosts with songs and a
brass band until the election.

First Cars Next Tuesday.

Paris, Ky., Oct. 23.—The work of
stringing wires on the Paris-Lexington
electric line has been completed and
the management will run the first cars
over the new line on next Tuesday.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 23.—The suit

of Capt. W. E. Moenix against the
Southern railway for \$15,000 damages
for injuries received was compromised
for \$3,000.

A WONDERFUL HORSE.

Dan Patch Breaks the World's
Pacing Record.

His Admirers Predict That He Will
Still Further Lower the Record
Should He Start Again Under
Favorable Conditions.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23.—The third
day of the harness racing at the Mem-
phis Trotting association's track was
made memorable by the magnificent
performance of Dan Patch in a trial
against time. The handsome son of
Joe Patchen made the mile in 1:56¼,
clipping three-fourths of a second from
the world's record of 1:57, held by
Prince Alert, and lowered his own re-
cord by two and three-quarter seconds.
The mile was paced without a wind
shield and at the finish Dan Patch
seemed as fresh and vigorous as at the
start. The demonstration that greeted
the new world's pacing champion as he
flashed under the wire was a memo-
rable one. Horse owners who stood
about the track before the starter's
stand had caught the time with their
own watches and before the official
time was flashed out across the track
they set up a mighty shout and threw
hats and caps high in to the air. The
shout was caught up by the people in
the grand stand and the space before
it.

The quarter was reached in 29 sec-
onds, the half in 58 and the three-
quarters pole in 1:27¼. As the horse
swung into the stretch Dan Patch was
pushing the forward runner so closely
that scarcely a hand's breadth inter-
vened between his nose and the back
of the driver in the forward sulky.

The performance of Dan Patch
Thursday in setting a new world's re-
cord was a surprise to even his most
ardent admirers. The betting on the
trial was 6 to 5 that he would beat his
own record of 1:59, and 4 to 5 that he
would not make better time than 1:59.
Scarcely any one had displayed suf-
ficient enthusiasm in the bay son of Joe
Patchen to suggest that he might
equal the record of champion Prince
Alert and certainly no one had pre-
dicted that he would excel this won-
derful mark of 1:57. But he went the
mile with so little apparent exertion
that Thursday night his admirers are
predicting that he will still further
lower the world's record should he
start against it with weather and track
conditions as favorable as they were
when he made his wonderful mile
Thursday.

WHITE HALL SOLD.

A Grandson Bought the Famous Home
of the Late Gen. Clay.

Richmond, Ky., Oct. 23.—White Hall,
the famous home of the late Gen. Cas-
sius Marcellus Clay, was sold at pub-
lic auction Thursday to Warfield Ben-
nett, a grandson of the "Sage of White-
hall." The estate proper, containing
250 acres, was sold for a total of \$29,
225. That part of the estate which is
separated from Whitehall and is known
as the Ann Clay Crenshaw property,
containing 275 acres, was sold for \$20,
525. The Bellevue portion of the es-
tate, containing 325 acres, will be sold
Friday. The five wills left by Gen.
Clay, mostly in favor of his former
child-wife, Dora Clay Brock, are still
being contested.

In the last will, of which the princi-
pal contest is being entered, Gen. Clay
provided that Whitehall should become
the property of the United States gov-
ernment and that on its site a national
park should be founded.

THE AUSTRO-RUSSIAN NOTE.

Developments Are Expected to Follow
Rapidly in the Balkans.

London, Oct. 23.—In a dispatch from
Vienna a correspondent says now that
the Austro-Russian note has been pre-
sented to the porte, developments are
expected to follow rapidly. The best
informed persons in Vienna, the cor-
respondent goes on, have been assured
that there will be no further trouble
this winter, but certain armed inter-
vention is necessary before the re-
forms really will be enforced. Aus-
tria is strengthening her garrisons in
the Sandjak of Novi Bazar, European
Turkey 4 in which under the Berlin
treaty of 1878 she maintains a mili-
tary force), and is rushing the com-
pletion of the railway between Sarajevo
and Mitrovitz.

Secretary of War Root in Paris.

Paris, Oct. 23.—War Secretary Root
has arrived here and is the guest of
Ambassador Porter. The secretary is
receiving many congratulations on the
result of the Alaskan arbitration. He
does not wish to publicly discuss the
findings.

Porto Rican Editor Sent to Jail.

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 23.—Hobart S.
Bird, editor of the San Juan News,
went to jail to begin a sentence of two
months imprisonment for having il-
labeled Judge Ramos. He will make
an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus.

Farewell Dinner to Samuel L. Clemens.

New York, Oct. 23.—A farewell din-
ner was given by George Harvey, pre-
sident of Harper & Bros., to Samuel L.
Clemens, (Mark Twain), who will sail
on Saturday with his family for Flo-
rence, Italy, where he will reside for an
indefinite period.

King Leopold May Attend the Fair.

Brussels, Oct. 23.—The commis-
sioner in Belgium of the St. Louis ex-
position says he has great hopes that King
Leopold will be able officially to attend
the fair. His doing so is apparently
only a question of his health.

A Cure For Dyspepsia.
I had Dyspepsia in its worst form—
felt miserable most all the time. Did
not enjoy eating until after I used
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which has
completely cured me.—Mrs. W. W.
Saylor, Hillard, Pa. No appetite,
loss of strength, nervousness, head-
ache, constipation, bad breath, sour
risings, indigestion, dyspepsia and all
stomach troubles are quickly cured by
the use of Kodol. Kodol represents
the natural juices of digestion com-
bined with the greatest known tonic
and reconstructive properties. It
cleanses, purifies and sweetens the
stomach. Sold at East End Drug
Co.

Farmer's National Bank Richmond, Ky.

Capital and
Surplus \$180,000

We solicit your patronage

JAMES BENNETT, Pres.
S. S. PARKES, Cashier

Beautiful Complexion
Are spoiled by using any kind of
preparation that fills the pores of the
skin. The best way to secure a clear
complexion, free from sallowness,
pimples, blotches, etc., is to keep the
liver in good order. An occasional
dose of Herbine will cleanse the
bowels, regulate the liver, and so es-
tablish a clear healthy complexion.
50c. at the East End Drug Co.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
PATENTS
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for
free report on patentability. For free book,
How to Secure
TRADE-MARKS
CASNOW & CO.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Do You Want to Yawn?
Feel cold shiverings, aching in the
bones, lack of energy, headache, and
great depression? These symptoms
may be followed by violent headache,
high fever, extreme nervousness, a
condition known as malaria. Herbine
cures it. Take it before the disease
gets a fair hold, though it will work a
cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins,
Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have
used your great medicine, Herbine,
for several years. There is nothing
better for malaria, chills and fever,
headache, biliousness, and for a blood-
purifying tonic, there is nothing as
good." 50c. at East End Drug Co.



Orders for Regal Shoes

Watch and clock repairing are the
specialties of Williams' shop

Agency for
M. & N. Laundry.

Take all your troubles to him
Work guaranteed

EARLY RISERS THE FAMOUS LITTLE PILLS.

For quick relief from Biliousness,
Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaun-
dice, Dizziness, and all troubles arising
from an inactive or sluggish liver.
DeWitt's Little Early Risers are un-
equalled.

They act promptly and never gripe.
They are so dainty that it is a pleasure
to take them. One to two act as a
mild laxative; two or four act as a
pleasant and effective cathartic. They
are purely vegetable and absolutely
harmless. They tone the liver.

YOUR DEALER CAN SUPPLY YOU.
PREPARED BY
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Eastern Kentucky News

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JACKSON COUNTY.

J. M. Abrams, near Morrill P. O., who has been sick for five weeks with stomach trouble, is slowly improving.—Green McCullom, the son of Wm. McCullom, near McKee, had both legs broken and his back injured last Wednesday by a log rolling on him. Drs. Amyx and Hayes, of McKee, were called.—Will Ramsay, wife, and five children, of Richmond, Ky., arrived Wednesday evening last for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Ramsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsay, of near Gray Hawk.—Court was held in the 2nd Mag. district, at Anville, Thursday, Squire Creech presiding. The case brought by Joe Shelton against E. H. Hall for attempt to shoot, came up for trial but was dismissed without prejudice. The case of E. H. Hall against the Shelton family to put them under a peace bond next came up, and consumed several hours time. Granville Riley was counsel for the defense, and County Attorney P. Isaacs and R. A. Dyche, for the prosecution. The court released the two Shelton girls but required a peace bond of \$100 each from the father, mother and 14-year-old son. These were taken in charge over night by Deputy-sheriff A. H. Parrot, and on Friday morning were taken to McKee, where they expected to have no trouble in filling the bonds. The trouble between Hall and Shelton grew out of a misunderstanding over some land. The case properly came under the jurisdiction of Squire King, of the 4th Mag. district, but was transferred on motion of Shelton's lawyer. Some time ago Mrs. Shelton attempted to put Mr. Hall under a peace bond, but failed.

KERBY KNOS.

The frost which came Saturday night killed all the unprotected green vegetation.—Nearly all the farmers are done cutting corn and making sorghum and are turning their attention to shingle-making and logging.—The saw-mill owned by A. S. Dearborn was damaged by fire early Saturday morning, but very little of the lumber was burned.—John Coyle is here from Hamilton to see his brother Leslie, who came from there a short time ago and now has fever.—A nice box of garden seed, grown in California, was received from a friend in Hartford, by D. M. Click's family.—Miss Ethel Jones was married to Mr. Walter Williams Thursday, Judge Coyle officiating.—Rev. Jas. Parsons preached at Panola Saturday and Sunday. He is holding a protracted meeting there.—Miss Fannie Hatfield, teacher at Long Branch district school, dismissed the school last week because of illness, but was able to go to Berea Friday and secure for herself a boarding place for the winter and spring terms.—Mr. Steve Engle and family, of Rogersville, visited his brother here last week.—Mrs. Jane Sparks is having her mother, Mrs. Lakes, of Wind Cave, with her for a visit.—Many of the friends of John Archie McGuire were made very sad at the news of Archie's death last Monday. He had just returned from his work in Hamilton when he took down at his sister's with typhoid fever, and never became able to go home. He was a good, industrious boy, about twenty two or three years of age, and liked by everyone. He was buried at this place Tuesday, a large crowd attending the funeral.

McKEE

Hon. William Lewis, of Hyden, Republican nominee for Commonwealth's Attorney in this district, and Hon. J. C. Speight, Republican nominee for Secretary of State, spoke to a good crowd here Saturday, Oct. 24. They both made excellent speeches and were cheered by the enthusiastic crowd who were all, or nearly all, Republicans. Mr. Speight started for Louisville as soon as his speech was concluded in response to a telegram from Republican headquarters at Louisville.—Died, Saturday, Oct. 24, Lee Winstead, who lived one mile west of here, of hydrophobia caused by being bitten by a mad dog about a month ago. He was attacked by a large dog belonging to W. H. Clark, on the streets in McKee, and bitten on the hand and one or two other places on the body. He went immediately to a mad stone, and thought he was healed, but two or three days before his death he came to town to see Dr. Amy, and to get some medi-

cine for he had not been feeling right for two or three days, and the Doctor soon discovered what was the matter with him. Before his death his condition became terrible, and he was an object of profound pity to the many friends who visited him.—All our sick folks who have been suffering with typhoid fever are improving.—Republican headquarters will be open in the County Judge's office from now till the election is over in charge of G. D. Collier, Sec'y of the Campaign committee of this county.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

BOONE.

The protracted meeting closed Sunday.—Mrs. Martha Baker died last Wednesday and was buried Friday in Fairview graveyard.—J. H. Lambert is building new houses on his farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodall visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wren, a few days ago.—Mrs. Annie Poynter visited friends at Boone last week.—Mrs. Daisy Lambert visited her mother, Mrs. M. Coyle, Sunday.—Mrs. Pattie Montgomery visited Mrs. J. W. Lambert Saturday.—Mrs. Etta Lambert and baby Roubie visited her father, Esq. James Reynolds, Sunday and Monday.

ROCKFORD

Mr. Milton McGuire and family, of Crooked Creek, have moved to Scaffold Cane.—Mr. J. W. Todd and family visited Mr. Parker Anderson, of Garrard County, Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. W. R. Stephens and son John, and Miss Siss Gadd, visited friends in Madison, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. Clell Young and Miss Alsie Martin were married at the home of the bride, Sunday, Oct. 18. Rev. Roulett officiated.—Squire J. M. Reynolds, who has been sick with pneumonia fever for some time, is slowly improving.—Master Stanley Payne, who has been very sick with the flux, is some better this writing.—There were four schools recently dismissed on account of a new baby at Jim Hammond's.—Boys' help Daddy Todd cut his corn.

GARRARD COUNTY.

CARTERSVILLE.

Heavy frosts, thank you. The neighbors are gathering corn.—Mrs. Mary Hammack is visiting her children at Paint Lick.—Mr. J. B. Carter and wife have gone west on a visit of two or three weeks.—Mr. A. S. Ogleby, of Louisville, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green this week.—Mr. E. C. Smith has bought W. A. Myer's farm and sawmill, consideration \$1650.—John A. Wylie has purchased Sydney Crutcher's farm at \$200.—There was a good crowd at our town Saturday night to hear the Hon. Wright Kelly discuss the political questions of the day. Come again, Mr. Kelly.—One more week and we hope we will be done with the present political jobbers or bunglers.

MADISON COUNTY.

WALLACETON.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brockman, Tuesday, Oct. 14, a girl.—Grandma Cade was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vaughn, last week.—Misses Jennie Todd and Mary Ogg were the guests of Miss Addie Baker, Sunday.—Miss Sarah Lawson has gone to Richmond this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kindred were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elkin, Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. Smith and family, of Richmond, has moved to Wallacetown, and will sell goods here.—Rev. Wills filled his regular appointment Saturday.—Miss Mattie Keen was the guest of Miss Sallie and Lucy Cade Sunday.

HICORY PLAINS.

Quite a number of visitors at our Sunday-school Sunday.—Paul Cornelison got burned last week at the rock crusher, and is quite sick.—Frank Abney visited Rockcastle Sunday.—Misses Dollie and Edna Moody entertained a number of young people at their flinch party Saturday night, at their home in Kingston.—Misses Ida and Lizzie Maupin visited relatives at Dreyfus, Sunday and Monday.—Mrs. Etta Kinnard visited H. C. Kinnard's family last week.—Misses Maggie Adams and Ida Maupin visited Mrs. Maud Tisdale last week.—P. E. Foley has sold his farm to Mr. Markell, of Bell County.—Tom McKeehan spent last week in Louisville.—S. R. Foley and Frank Foley visited Cincinnati recently.

Kentucky State News Items.

HUNTER-EDWARDS DISPUTE.

The Matter is Still Before the Kentucky Courts.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 28.—Appellate Judge Settle, before whom Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter entered a motion to dissolve a temporary restraining order granted to Mr. Edwards, his opponent for the seat of the late Congressman Boreing, to prevent county clerks of the district from placing his (Hunter's) name, on the ballot as the republican nominee, Tuesday afternoon overruled the motion as having been made prematurely, and also on the ground of lack of jurisdiction. Edwards' motion for an injunction will be heard before Judge Faulkner, of the Clay circuit court, on Thursday next, and should it be granted, Dr. Hunter will appeal to Judge Settle to dissolve it. The state central committee of the republican party has been called to meet at Louisville on Wednesday to, if possible, settle the dispute within the party lines. Both Dr. Hunter and Mr. Edwards, who have been here for a day or two watching the court proceedings, left Tuesday night for Louisville, to attend the meeting of the party committee.

LIVED IN POVERTY.

But For Many Years a \$1,000,000 Estate Awaited the Woman.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 28.—Living in the flats of Panther creek and with the winters of 80 years on her head, Mrs. Nancy Short has received a message from England to the effect that she is heiress to money in the Bank of England and real estate amounting to over \$1,000,000. Mrs. Short's grandfather, William Steele, died many years ago, and willed his vast estate and money in bank to her father. In the meantime, with her father, she had come to America. When the grandfather died efforts to locate William Steele, Jr., in this country proved futile until a few weeks ago, when Mrs. Short wrote to one of her relatives in England. It was then remembered that she was the rightful heir to the estate.

The proper steps have been taken to transfer the estate to Mrs. Short. Her father died several years ago.

Couple Wedded in a Car.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 28.—Henry Carter and Miss Vona Thompson, two prominent young people of Ohio county, started to Owensboro to be married by Rev. J. B. Hocker. They learned that he was at Deanfield, and on arriving there Conductor Riley held the train and sent for the minister. He came in a few minutes and the ceremony was performed in the passenger coach.

Henry Wilkerson's Case Reversed.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 28.—The court of appeals Tuesday reversed the judgment of the Hart circuit court in the case of Henry Wilkerson, charged with murdering his wife with strychnine and sentenced to life imprisonment. The court here says the transcript contains no proof that Wilkerson is guilty of the crime, and orders a new trial for him.

The Motion Was Overruled.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 28.—A motion by the city of Frankfort, made before Judge Paynter, of the court of appeals, to reinstate an injunction granted and dissolved in the Franklin circuit court to restrain Zach Montgomery, a property-owner, from building a well on a piece of ground claimed to have been dedicated as a street, was overruled.

For Passing Counterfeit Money.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 28.—Officer Cummins arrested a man at the Southern depot shoving "queer" coin. The man gives the name of Fields. He was searched and counterfeit dollars and change were found. James Boudie, Jr., found a sack in front of his yard containing 19 dollars in halves and dollars, all counterfeit.

Judge Beckner's Condition.

Martinsville, Ind., Oct. 28.—Judge Beckner Tuesday was much improved from an attack of pneumonia and muscular rheumatism. He is out of danger, though unable to leave his bed in the Martinsville sanitarium. Judge Beckner is hopeful of being well enough to return to his Kentucky home in a few days.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—Rejections were numerous on the tobacco breaks Tuesday, and prices were only fairly satisfactory. The sales were 2 hds of burley and 134 hds of dark. Dark sold from \$3.15 to \$5.20. Two new hds from Graves county sold for \$5.

David Swope Succumbs to Disease.

Taylorsville, Ky., Oct. 28.—David Swope, one of Spencer county's best-known citizens, died at his home here after a lingering illness of cancer of the stomach. He was about 60 years of age, and a descendant of a well-known pioneer family.

Brought in Another Well.

Monticello, Ky., Oct. 28.—The Federal Oil Co. of Kentucky brought in Dodson No. 1 Tuesday on the John C. Dodson farm, 2,000 feet southeast of the famous Jones No. 1, which has been flowing for nearly three months 100 barrels per day.

Covington Knights Won First Prize.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28.—At the competitive drill in this city Tuesday by the uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias Friendship Company No. 25, of Covington, won the first prize. The grand lodge held a short session Tuesday morning.

WELFARE OF STATE

Depends on Adoption of Constitutional Amendment.

A CYNTHIANA EDITOR'S OPINION

Will in No Way Affect Taxes of People in the Country, Except the More Cities and Towns Build Up and Prosper, the Lower Taxes on the Whole People Will Become.

(Editorial from Cynthiana Democrat, Oct. 3, 1903.)

"And the General Assembly may, by general laws only, authorize cities or towns of any class to provide for taxation for municipal purposes, on personal property, tangible and intangible, based on income, licenses, or franchises, in lieu of an ad valorem tax thereon; provided, cities of the first class shall not be authorized to omit the imposition of an ad valorem tax on such property of any steam railroad, street railway, ferry, bridge, gas, water, heating, telephone, telegraph, electric light, or electric power company."

There is the constitutional amendment upon which the voters are asked to pass judgment at the November election, and upon the adoption of which the welfare, the advancement and the continued prosperity of Kentucky are believed to depend.

The change is easily understood. Instead of raising revenue to pay the expenses of city and town government—the salaries of the mayor, police, firemen, the maintenance of the streets, public improvements, etc.—by assessing personal property as under the present laws, the legislature may authorize cities and towns to adopt a license system. All property, real and personal, in cities and towns will continue to pay state and county taxes as usual. No change whatever will be made in this respect, so that people who live in the country may vote for the amendment under the full assurance that it will in no way affect their taxes; except, the more the cities and towns build up and prosper, the lower the taxes on the whole people will become.

It is certainly asking a small favor that voters cast their ballots for this amendment at the November election. There is little doubt of its passage, if the people do not forget or neglect to vote on the question. There is no politics in it.

AMENDMENT EXPLAINED.

P. N. Clarke Says Great Advantages Are to Be Derived From Its Adoption.

At a meeting of the Louisville Credit Men's Association a few nights ago Mr. Peyton N. Clarke, Secretary of the State Committee, which is managing the campaign for the constitutional amendment, explained the advantages to be derived from the adoption of the amendment. He said:

"For years, under our former constitution, all cities and towns had the privilege of home rule and the right to tax themselves for municipal purposes without interference from anyone. It was argued by some, however, that this was a power no town or city should have, and the wise makers of our new constitution said that it would never do—that all property should be taxed alike. So the revenue law was changed.

"But the result has proved the fallacy of the idea, and the effect has been exactly contrary to the design.

"Under our present law the grossest inequalities in assessments prevail and there is not a single advantage to compensate for the innovation. When every person is his own assessor it is not strange that there should be great irregularities. The rich man easily escapes his fair share of taxation, as he covers up his stores of wealth, while the poor man with his all invested in a modest home has to pay more than his share, because all he has is in sight and cannot be hidden from the assessor.

"The proposed amendment will remedy all this to a great extent. It simply authorizes the legislature by general act to permit all cities and towns to raise revenue for local purposes by licenses, franchises, etc., on personal property, instead of the present ad valorem system.

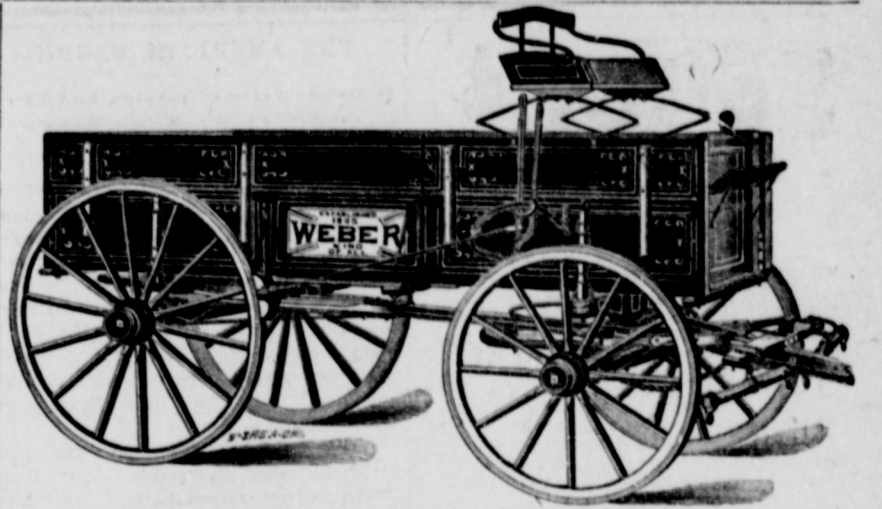
"Its object is obvious. Under the new law our merchants, manufacturers and financial institutions will pay licenses and avoid the necessity of fictitious returns to the assessor. All personal property subject to taxation will pay its fair share of taxes, and by equalizing the burden it will sit lightly on all.

"Under the new law we can invite capital and industry with assurances of welcome, and our state will flourish as a green bay tree.

"The amendment is a step forward and will place us in the line of progressive states.

"We have had a dozen years of the ad valorem system of taxes, and they have been lean years to the industrial development of the state. Capital has shunned our shores. Our mineral and timber lands lie waste. Our interest rates are high and our people lack the spirit of enterprise.

"Let us have the amendment and we will find a different state of affairs, and Kentucky, with all her wealth of natural resources—her great rivers and network of railways—will blossom forth as the rose, and wealth will flow into our coffers, while health and happiness will be our inheritance."



ANOTHER CARLOAD!

Why do WEBER WAGONS sell so well?

Because you never saw one broken down. Because they are all good ones. Because they cost less than others. BECAUSE! BECAUSE!! BECAUSE!!! ETC!!!

GET ONE.

See our BARGAINS IN BUGGIES.

BICKNELL & EARLY,

Berea, Ky.

J. J. Brannaman

Well-selected stock of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions, Men's and Women's Shoes and Rubbers. Prices right. Agent for Naven Laundry.

This space has been purchased by The Students Job Print—Printers of The Citizen.

Corn Cobs, Coal, Wood or Trash will keep a good fire all night in

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST STOVES



The Hot Blast from Chicago.

(With Apologies to the Old Broken Coal Bucket.)

How drear to my heart are some scenes of my childhood. Which sad recollection presents to my view! How we all used to freeze around that old fashioned heater And shivered in fuel that flew up the flue. "It dispensed with vast heat," we'd remark with a shiver. The inside was cold, though the outside was scald. It drove us to get the Hot Blast from Chicago. Which brought the warm wave, we are happy to tell— The modern Hot Blast, the fiery Hot Blast. The Hot Blast from Chicago we all prize so well.

This is because they are air-tight and guaranteed to stay so long as used. If you want to control the fire in a stove you must control the air supply. No other stove manufactured can be guaranteed to stay air tight.

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A Soothing, Cooling, Healing Remedy

Reduces the Swelling, Removes all Soreness, Stops the Burning, Draws out Fever and Inflammation, Prevents Bad Odor, Stimulates the Circulation, Keeps the Feet Warm and Comfortable.

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and all those who are on their feet a great deal should always keep a bottle of PARACAMP in their homes for use at night. Gives Instant Relief to Corns, Bunions and Frost Bites.

We Guarantee every bottle to do

What we claim for it. If it fails your money will be refunded. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles. At All Good Druggists.

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